Begin Reading To-day the Story for Boys, **JACK HARKAWAY'S SON:** A Tale of Thrilling Adventure of a Bright, Manly Boy in the Boston American To-day.

FINE DAY FOR BABY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer to-day and Friday; light variable winds.

High water: 12:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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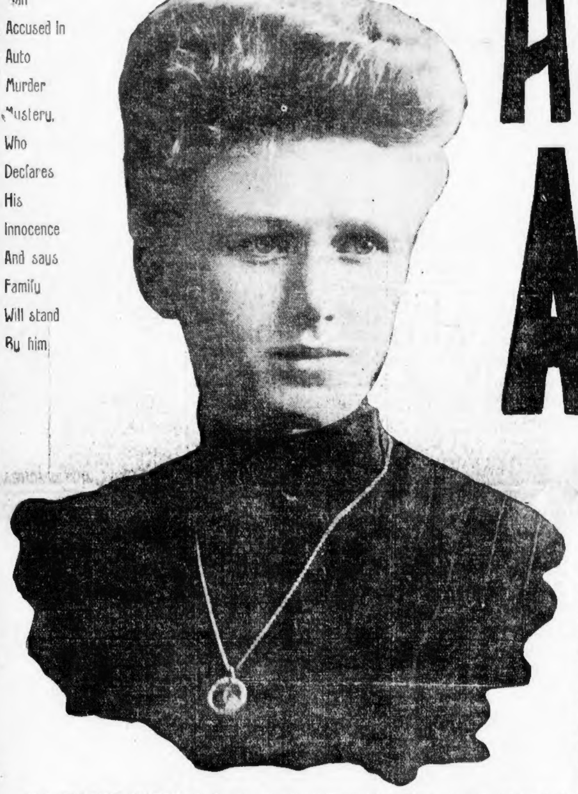
"HOW I SPENT NIGHT ON WHICH BATE WAS KILLED"--GEORGE MARSH

AUTO MURDER ALIBI DETAILED BY SUSPECT



Sister of Man Accused In Auto Murder Mystery, Who Declares His Innocence And says Family Will stand By him.

MISS FANNIE MARSH, SISTER OF SUSPECT IN BATE AUTO TRAGEDY.

Girl who declares her belief in her brother's innocence and proposes to back up her conviction by devoting her best efforts to freeing him of charge.

Brockton Man, Accused in Famous Chicago Crime, Tells Boston American His Movements in Detail, by Which He Expects to Establish His Innocence.

Special to the Boston American.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 17.—George L. Marsh, arrested in Brockton as a suspect in the mysterious auto murder near Chicago, and now held here awaiting identification as the long-sought "Mr. Dove," who the police allege killed William Bate, to-day in a detailed statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN, accounted for his acts on the night of the murder until some time after the shots which killed Bate in his automobile are believed to have been fired.

The fatal shots, which struck Bate in the head and killed him instantly, are believed to have believed to have been fired about 12:30 at night; Marsh accounts for himself until at least 2 o'clock on the night of the murder. He was in Chicago then. Bate was killed thirty-one miles out. But from 2 o'clock of that night until 8:30 o'clock Marsh does not recall exactly his actions.

STORY VOUCHED FOR.

His story of his actions up to 2 o'clock is vouched for by two other known witnesses, and a third whose name does not yet appear. If, therefore, Bate was killed thirty-one miles from Chicago at 12:30 o'clock, according to the statement of a farmer who heard two shots near the scene of the murder at that time, Marsh's stoutly protested innocence of the murder would seem to be upheld.

Now Marsh is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Detective Thomas Sheehan of Chicago, and the only two men, who, so far as known, saw the mysterious "Mr. Dove." These are Edward Slavin, the man who called up the garage where Bate was employed, for "Mr. Dove," and Edward J. Starts, a telegraph operator who talked to "Mr. Dove" for three hours, at Romeo on the morning of the murder.

If these men identify Marsh as "Mr. Dove" he will be taken back to Chicago, and arraigned for the murder of Bate; if they fail to identify him, it is probabe that Marsh will be released. Even if he is taken back, however, it will be after a long and bitter fight against extradition, as Marsh's physician and his family maintain that he is too ill to travel.

Here is Marsh's statement of his acts on the night of the murder, as made to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

MARSH TELLS STORY.

"I ate supper with Willie Bate at a restaurant three doors away from Canary's garage, where he was employed, on November 18, the night that Bate met his death. By previous arrangement I then met Maurice Stokes and we took two girls to ride. The one with me was Miss Alice Eagan. I do not knowthe name of the other. She was a single girl and she was with Stokes while Miss Eagan was with me.

"I think we used the car controlled and driven by Stokes. If he says it was the one I handled for Joy Morton, my employer, he may be right. The reason I think it was his was that he drove it and his girl sat in the forward seat with him. I think I climbed in and out the rear of the car which could not have been the case had I used mine (Morton's) for it was covered in at the back. However I will pass that because it doesn't count.

"The girls were taken up on the West Side, way in the outskirts, I do not remember the street. I knew mine, but Stokes will have to tell you the name of the other, I cannot remember.

TOURED BOULEVARDS.

"We toured Lincoln Park and the boulevards; maybe we went to Jackson Park. It was 8 o'clock when we started. Another reason I think it was Stokes's car was that I remember, or seem to, going to Canary's garage and getting robes out of my car because it was cold. That must have been 8:20 o'clock. Or if the Canary garage people say my car was out, then it was out and I had it.

"Stokes and the Eagan girl say that we were out riding until 2 o'clock that night just as I contended from the first. We never met Bate or his car, but we did hear that they called at several saloons on Archer street and bought drinks, and those bartenders ought to know 'Mr. Dove' if questioned and shown my photograph.

"We got back and put up the machine at 2 in the morning. I cannot recall where I slept that night. It has come to me lately that I perhaps had given up my room on Thirty-fifth street and was stopping at the Hotel Florence.

NOT SURE WHERE HE SLEPT.

"If I stopped at the Queen Hotel I must have registered. If at the Great Western Hotel I must have registered. It is just possible that was the week that I stopped at the Florence Hotel. I registered for a week, and so may not have registered on the night in question.

"Whom did you meet between 2 a. m. and 9 a. m. who would remember?" he was asked.

"I do not recall seeing anybody. If I went to the Queen's Hotel, the stout night clerk must have taken my money. I really cannot remember seeing anybody. Next morning, at 9, I was about, and took my

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column

5 FIREMEN HURT IN 2 FIRES; LOSS $70,000

BELL RINGS ONE ALARM AND THEN CRASHES THROUGH BURNING SCHOOLHOUSE.

Over $40,000 damage was done and three firemen badly cut by flying glass in a fire early to-day in the Lewis school, corner of Dale and Sherman streets, Roxbury. The firemen injured were Lieutenant Hutchins of Engine 21, foot badly lacerated; Ladderman Flaherty of Ladder 7, cut in both feet by flying glass, and a ladderman from Ladder 23, hand badly cut. All were treated at the house of a nearby physician.

According to a statement made by Assistant Chief Hussey to the BOSTON AMERICAN, the fire was caused by defective insulation of electric light wires.

"The fire was first seen," said the chief, "near the northwest corner on the upper floor, and it is at this point that the wires enter the building. Painters, carpenters and tinsmiths have been at work on the building for several weeks, but I am informed that there was none of their material which might cause a fire left on the top floor. Indications point to the wires as the cause."

Electricity Turned On.

This view as to the cause is confirmed by Janitor James E. Howe. According to Mr. Howe's statement, electricians were at work yesterday on the fourth floor, where the fire started, and the current which had been turned off since the close of school, was turned on by them.

The fire was discovered by James Linquiest, a baker, who lives at No. 19 Ballou place, almost directly opposite the school. Awakened, he glanced from his window, and was startled to see flames shooting from the assembly room on the fourth floor of the building. Without stopping to don any outer clothing he ran to the corner of Dale and Warren streets and pulled an alarm from box 265. Assistant Chief Hussey, who is stationed in the Roxbury district, was promptly on the scene, and immediately ordered a second and then a third alarm.

Bell Crashes from Tower.

A singular feature of the fire was that the first intimation the neighborhood had of the blaze was when the fire bell in the tower on the burning building clanged out the alarm. It sounded the second alarm and the first three blows indicating a third, but before the box number could be sounded the immense brass bell, weighing over a ton, went crashing down to the third floor.

The Schoolhouse Commission valued the school building at $65,000 and had just spent $15,000 in refurnishing and renovating it throughout. The school was closed June 19, slightly earlier than usual, in order that the repairs and refurnishing would be completed before the opening of the school term, September 13.

The Lewis school was a four-story brick structure, built in 1868. It is a grammar school, containing nine grades. C. C. Haines of No. 515 Talbot avenue, Dorchester, was the principal.

Problem for Committee.

Mr. Haines was early on the scene of the fire and was in telephonic communication with Schoolhouse Commissioner Charles Logue. A serious difficulty confronts the commission in providing quarters for the pupils of the Lewis School. Already the other schools of the district are overcrowded, and the commission will probably be obliged to secure quarters in some neighboring church or hall.

$35,000 DAMAGE IN EARLY MORNING FIRE ON FRANKLIN ST.

Two firemen were hurt and the lives of others put in danger by a stubborn three-alarm fire in the big stationery house of Smith, Ward & Co., at Nos. 57-63 Franklin street, early to-day. The stock on the first floor and in the basement was ruined by smoke and water, causing damage estimated at between $30,000 and $35,000.

The first alarm was sounded by the automatic system, and when the apparatus arrived at the building the blaze had made good progress. Acting Chief Mullen immediately ordered a third alarm, as the building is filled with paper and other material of a most inflammable nature.

The firemen had to fight the flames from a narrow alley running from Hawley to Arch streets, as the blaze at first was confined to the rear of the building. It was very difficult to get at, and while the firemen were breaking their way into the building the flames spread from the basement to the street floor.

Captain Joseph Kelley of ladder eight was struck by falling glass, and had his rigth hand severely cut. Ladderman Darey of the same company ran a nail into one of his feet while at work in the basement, and several other firemen had narrow escapes from suffocation in the dense smoke caused by the smouldering paper.

The cause of the fire is not apparent. It started in the rear of the basement, used as a stock room, and went up through the flooring into the main salesroom. Acting Chief Mullen says it may have been caused by a crossed electric wire, spontaneous combustion, or by the boilers in the building, although they are some distance from where the fire started. The building is one of the older of Franklin street's business houses, and is five stories high. The damage was mostly from water to the stock.

Jews Say 'Justice or No Money' in Bankers'

ULTIMATUM TO CZAR

Hebrew Financiers, Headed by Rothschilds, a Powerful Factor for Peace.

By J. Frank Davis.

HOTEL WENTWORTH, Newcastle, N. H., Aug. 17.—When the committee if Jews conferred on Monday with M. Witte they delivered an ultimatum to the Russian Government. It was this:

First—Until equal civil and religious rights are given the Jews of Russia, no money will be loaned the Russian Government by any American Jews.

Second—The Rothschilds are united with the American Jewish bankers in this agreement and will use all their enormous prestige and power to assist in carrying out the threat.

Third—No financial concern will be allowed to loan Russia money, under pain of the displeasure and financial punishment that such a combination of resources as the Hebrew alliance could so readily dispense.

Jacob H. Schiff, Oscar Straus, Isaac Se-gman, Adolph Krauss and Adolph Lewisohn told the truth when they informed the public that their visit had to do only with the condition of the Jews in Russia. They did not tell the whole truth; that unless Russia ameliorates the condition of her Hebrews, she has been definitely informed that she need expect no financial help from any Hebrew financial institution, or any other house over which the

Continued on 4th Page, 1st Column

BAYONET MAN WHO SHOOTS AT EMPRESS

FRANKFORT, Aug. 17.—It is reported from Tien-Tsin that an attempt was made to assassinate the Empress Dowager of China, Tsu-Hsi, as she was passing to the Summer palace through the northwest gate of the city. The would-be murderer was dressed as a soldier and fired a shot at her before he was bayoneted by one of the guards by which she was surrounded.

Tsu Hsi has been the dominant figure in the history of China for forty years. She combines the character of an oriental despot with admiration for modern civilization.

Tsu-Hsi began her career as a slave girl. Although the daughter of a Manchu nobleman, she was sold, because of the misfortunes of her family, to a distant relative of the Emperor Hsien-Feng. The Emperor, attracted by her beauty, according to Chinese ideals, soon made her his favorite concubine. She bore him a son, who was proclaimed Emperor, but who died under tragic circumstances before he had made his mark on the empire.

Determined not to lose her grip on the reins of power, the empress gained control of her nephew, Kwang-Hsu, the present Emperor, and has since maintained her control of the political affairs of the empire. She was the sponsor for Li Hung Chang, and has instituted many reforms, but has of late years tended toward a reactionary policy.

ROADSIDE PHONES FOR AUTOISTS' USE

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 17.—The Southern New England Telephone Company is planning to build roadside telephones on the most travelled route between New York and Boston for the use of automobilists. The telephones will be inclosed in boxes, and automobilists will be given keys. It is planned to have the telephones a few miles apart in sparsely settled districts. These telephones will be erected in connection with the new underground conduit from New York to Boston.

COAL HANDLERS ASK $12.

LAWRENCE, Aug. 17.—The coal handlers of this city have demanded $12 for a week's work, an increase of $1. The dealers have until Saturday to comply with their demands and if they don't get the increase the handlers threaten to go on strike Monday.

LAUGHED HIS WAY TO CELL

James Furningham, an East Boston blacksmith, leaned against a telegraph post in Maverick square and laughed. It was awful funny, he said, and he had to laugh at it. But he didn't know what it was. He laughed at the cars coming out of the Tunnel, and he laughed when they went in.

A crowd gathered and laughed with Jimmy. They had to laugh. They couldn't help it, because Jimmy's laugh was infectious. Before long everyone within a hundred yards of Jimmy was laughing. The noise of boisterous laughter made several horses laugh, it is said.

When Patrolman Spillane of the East Boston police station came along Jimmy laughed at him. The officer called the patrol wagon, because he didn't like being laughed at. When it arrived the thing looked so funny that Jimmy hung onto his sides and laughed again. As the officer hustled him into it the point of the joke became sharper, and the tears rolled from his eyes.

He laughed the crowd farewell, and when they landed him in a cell he laughed because bars were all around him.

Jimmy had a laughing jag on.

MARSH TELLS HOW HE SPENT NIGHT OF AUTO MURDER

BROCKTON MAN, HELD AS SUSPECT, CONFIDENT HE WILL PROVE HIS INNOCENCE

HIS FRIENDS WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

If Western Officers Want Him in Chicago, Appeal Will Be Made to Courts.

Continued from 1st Page.

employer, Mr. Morton, down past the Canary garage. At about that time they had received a telephone message of the shooting of Willie Bate.

"It is a mistake about me taking two inspectors out to the scene of the shooting that morning. It was Stokes who took them out. I did not go out until the Monday following, and it was then that the undertaker lifted the coffin lid and showed me Bate's face."

This is in contradiction of Marsh's first story. Then he said he went out and helped fetch in the body and machine.

"Now try to think of some thing, some incident, some person met by you between 2 in the morning and 9 in the forenoon," he was urged.

"I cannot seem to do that, but I don't see why that will be necessary since the farmer living where the shooting occurred said he heard two shots at 12:30 that night. I am accounted for up to 2 o'clock."

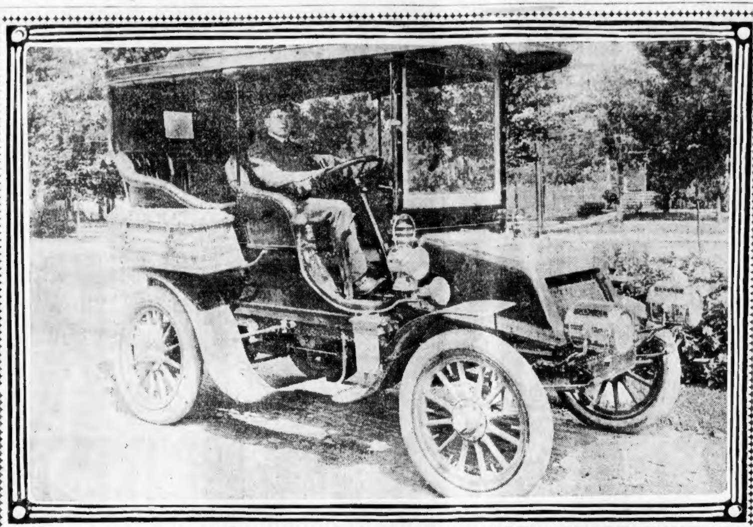
HELD AS SUSPECT.

As the matter now stands Marsh is held simply as a suspect. If the two men who are being brought here from Chicago to identify him as "Mr. Dove" fail to do so he will probably be freed without a trip back to Chicago, where he was for a time employed as chauffeur. If on the other hand, they do identify him as "Mr. Dove" then will begin the hard fight against ex-registered on the night in question."

Marsh takes the matter calmly and coolly. "I am innocent," he says time after time, and there is an earnestness and straightforwardness in his manner which makes his assertion carry. In the discussion of the case his rather pallid face lights up, and his blue eyes sparkle.

Marsh is the type of man who would appeal to women. He is of good height, broad shoulders, is twenty-four years old and weighs 150 pounds. His face is tanned from his work as a chauffeur, but this has become something of a sickly yellow since his illness and the injury which has made him a cripple.

Unable to walk upright, Marsh is compelled to lean on a stick when he stands. One of his legs is almost helpless, and his strength is far from being what it was last November, at the time of the murder of Bate. He is cheerful, however, talks well and easily and declares that he will be freed of the charge as soon as he faces the men who met "Mr. Dove."



GEORGE MARSH IN THE AUTO WHICH HE USED HE SAYS ON NIGHT BATE WAS SLAIN.

SUSPECT'S SISTER TO FIGHT FOR HIM

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Aug. 17.—No more stout adherent to the belief that George L. Marsh is guiltless of the charge of the murder of William Bate exists in the family than his beautiful sister, Miss Fannie Marsh. She is employed at the American Motor Company, the factory which is owned by the brothers of Marsh. There she is private secretary and stenographer.

To a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN Miss Marsh said to-day: "I shall not allow this matter to worry me. It is not debatable. I would not entertain a suspicion of my brother's guilt. I think so little of the charge that I will not worry, and I will not allow my folks to worry. It is simply ridiculous.

"My brother is one of the best-hearted boys in the world, and there is not a grain of harm in him. He has told us many times all about the awful matter. It makes me angry to see so many misstatements and insinuations. My brother did not hurriedly leave Chicago. My brother has lost no valise. One was opened in the West and certain letters taken therefrom, but the case has been returned to him.

"My brother accounts for every minute of the time he was out that night. Best of all, he tells the truth, and we know it, and we can rely upon him. He is the farthest removed from a murderer of anybody I know."

Miss Marsh's eyes flashed fire as she talked. There is no surrender in her nature and this is a characteristic of the entire family.

"They are not honest," she said of the Chicago police. "They will set out to convict somebody, and whoever comes under the ban has to take the weight of their efforts. Here they will find an entirely different proposition. We will try to show them that they cannot trample upon the rights of respectable people in Massachusetts."

W. T. Marsh of the Marsh Brothers firm said:

"This trouble is upon the boy. He must stand up to it like a man and he will. It will all come out right, so there is no need to worry unnecessarily."

MOTHER SAYS BOY IS NO MURDERER

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Aug. 17.—"My son is no murderer," firmly declares the mother of George L. Marsh, now held at Plymouth as a suspect in the mysterious auto murder near Chicago.

"There is no more harm in him than in a child. The poor boy has been sick and hurt, and is now very ill."

Briefly, in these words does the mother stand by the accused man. Firm of voice, and stern of mien, Mrs. Casilda Marsh will not listen to nor consider the possibility of her loved boy's guilt of the charge of murder. At times as she talks of him the tears come to her eyes, only to be shaken off in a return of the steadfast manner she has worn since her boy's arrest.

To-day she gives through the BOSTON AMERICAN her first statement as to the case:

"I am as certain that my boy did not kill Bate as I am that there is a just God," she declared. "It will turn out so, only they will try to convict him, of course, just as other innocent persons are treated who get into police clutches.

"We sent money to him and got him way back from California because he was unable to care for himself from illness. That was after he was in Chicago. Many the time he has discussed the killing of his friend, Willie Bate, with us. We have gone over every detail that he knew. He thought a good deal of Willie Bate. He is a home boy.

"Never a drinking lad he always kept good company, too. We tried to get him out and wrote to Washington. What they did was to fine him a month's pay. Then I was taken very sick. They would not let him visit me. The boy ran away and came to me. We had worried about that, thinking they would come for him and punish him. Would you do as he did if your mother was very ill? I think you would and I would admire you for it."

CHICAGO POLICE IN DOUBT NOW AS TO MARSH'S IDENTITY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—In spite of the fact that the police are already weakening in their belief that George L. Marsh, now being held by the Brockton, Mass., authorities, is the murderer of William Bate, the chauffeur, on the night of November 19, 1904, Detective Thomas Sheehan, accompanied by Edward Slavin and Peter J. Startz, is on his way to get the suspected man and bring him back in case he is identified as the mysterious "Mr. Dove" who engaged Bate on the night he met his death.

Slavin was the telephone operator at the Auditorium Hotel when "Mr. Dove" ordered the automobile from that place. Startz is the telegraph operator who talked with "Dove" for three hours at Romeo on the morning of the murder. Startz denies the assertion of the police that he had positively identified a picture of Marsh as "Mr. Dove."

"I am going to Boston because the police want me to go," said Startz before can identify Marsh as 'Dove.' 'Dove' can identify Marsh as "Dove." "Dove" was thinner faced than Marsh's picture shows him to be, and some of the features are not the same. I feel certain I could identify 'Dove' if I had him before me."

Rich Chicagoans to His Aid.

Slavin made a similar statement, but before Chief Collins he is asserted to have positively declared that the picture of Marsh was a correct likeness of "Dove."

A number of wealthy Chicago people have called to Marsh's support in the case. They are men who knew him as a chauffeur and who have every confidence in the young man. They are outspoken in their belief in his innocence. Miss Alice Egan, who is now Mrs. Neil Barry, has been found. To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter she said:

"I knew Marsh well and thought that he was a nice young fellow. He took me riding several times. Some time in November, I think it was in the middle of the month, I went riding with Marsh and Stokes and another girl whose name I do not remember. We toured the boulevards and broke a tire so that we did not get home until late,—long after midnight."

Stokes Can't Reveal Name.

Stokes says that he cannot reveal the identity of the girl who was with them besides Alice Egan.

J. F. White, manager of the garage, where Mr. Morton kept his machine, said: express to Kansas City. Then he 'flipped' where Mr. Morton kept his machine, said:

"The records show that the machine was taken out by Marsh on the night of the murder. The bill for oil and gasoline is there, and only Marsh had the right to take it out. The morning after the murder he came to the garage and got the machine again. He took Detectives Buggy and Quiley to the scene of the murder."

Joy Morton, brother of Paul Morton, former Secretary of the Navy, who was Marsh's employer, said:

"The day after the murder, on November 19, I believe, at 9 o'clock in the morning, Marsh took Richard T. Fox of the street cleaning department and myself down town. I do not believe that the boy had anything to do with the murder. I shall offer him every assistance that he may need in order to clear him of this charge."

Suit Case Incident.

Dan Canary, owner of the garage, said: "Marsh is no more guilty of that murder than I am. The theory of the police connecting him with the crime is wild. The mysterious 'Dove' who killed Bate was seen at Joliet and other towns in that locality the day following the murder. Marsh was in my place the next morning."

John McRae explains the suit case incident as follows:

"Marsh was 'broke' when he wanted to leave the city. He was anxious to go West, as his health was bad. A friend of mine and I told him to send his suit case on ahead. We told him that if he intended to beat his way he would have a better chance by getting a freight or a 'blind baggage' at Joliet. He took our advice and went to Joliet, not a week after the murder, but a full month afterwards. He checked his suit case at Joliet with instructions to have it sent by United States express to Kansas City. Then he 'flipped' a train and went through to the Coast."

BIG STRIKE OF IRON WORKERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The national strike ordered by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers against the American Bridge Company has stopped all work on the large new power houses of the New York Central Railroad at One Hundred and Fortieth street, Mott Haven, and at Yonkers, and on the Knickerbocker Hotel, Forty-second street and Broadway.

Secretary Green, of the Housesmiths' and Bridge Men's Union, says: "The strike will be extended to all parts of the country. It now affects New York, Philadelphia and New Haven, and it will be extended to New Jersey. The strike was caused by the sub-letting of contracts to a non-union concern for work on the New Haven Line."

ACTRESS DYING IN LONE MISERY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17.—Miss Johnstone Bennett, the actress, is ill at a hotel in Madeau, penniless and almost deserted. Of the friends of her fortunate days only Miss Mary Graham, who accompanied her when she starred in "A Female Drummer," has clung to her. Miss Bennett has tubercular laryngitis.

ARTILLERY VETS HOLD 23D REUNION

The veterans of the Third Massachusetts Heavy Artillery Association held their twenty-third annual reunion at Nantasket Point. After dining the association elected officers, President, G. E. Pratt; vice-president, William McCarthy; secretary and treasurer, H. O. Austin. The evening was passed in listening to a musical programme and talking over events of forty-five years ago.

BOY HIT DYNAMITE WITH AXE; GOT HURT

BEVERLY, Aug. 17.—Joseph Durling, seven years, son of George C. Durling of Galloupe avenue, thought a stick of dynamite he found in his cellar was wood; struck it with an axe; and a minute later had lost the fore finger of his left hand, and had his body filled with splinters. His mother was knocked down by the force of the explosion.

MOSQUE PLACARDS ATTACK SULTAN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.—Placards attacking the Sultan have been posted on the mosques throughout the city and the action has caused considerable excitement. The posting of the placards is regarded as a possible indication that an attempt is to be made upon his life. They are the work of the young Turkish party.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Allouez	34½	34½
Amalgamated	85½	85½
American Telephone	142⅝	142½
American Sugar	145	145¾
American Woolen	39⅞	39⅞
American Woolen preferred	104¼	104¼
Calumet & Hecla	671	671
Copper Range	69	68¾
Franklin	13½	13⅝
Mass. Gas	51⅝	51⅝
Mass. Gas preferred	88	88
Mohawk	55	55
North Butte	35¼	35
Shannon	7½	7½
Tecumseh	7½	7½
Tamarack	125	125
United Cop.	30½	30½
United States Steel	36⅝	36½
United States Steel preferred	105	105
United Fruit		108½
U. S. Mining	33½	33½
Union Pacific	136⅝	137
Utah	45½	45⅜

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	85½	85½
Amer. Loco	51⅞	52
Amer. Smelting	130¼	130¾
American Sugar	145⅝	145⅝
Atchison	90⅝	90⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	114	114
Canadian Pacific	159¾	159¾
Ches. & Ohio	57⅞	58¼
Chicago, Great West	22⅝	22⅞
Colo. Fuel & Iron	46⅞	46⅞
Erie	48⅝	48⅝
Louisville & Nashville	151	151½
Metropolitan	129⅞	129⅞
Mexican Central	24½	24½
Missouri Pacific	108½	107½
New York Central	156½	156¼
Norfolk & Western	86⅝	86¾
Ontario & Western	56½	56⅝
Pennsylvania	145⅝	145⅝
People's Gas	105⅝	105⅝
Reading	112⅝	113
Rock Island	34⅝	34½
Southern Pacific	68	68¼
Southern Railway	35⅝	35⅝
St. Paul	186¼	186½
T. C. & Iron	90½	90⅝
Union Pacific	136⅞	136¼
U. S. Steel	36½	36½
U. S. Steel preferred	105	105
Wisconsin Central	29½	29½
Wisconsin Central pfd	58⅝	58⅝

ATTACHES AT BRIDGE AND SHUFFLE BOARD

THE WENTWORTH, Newcastle, N. H., Aug. 17.—The continued chilly rain here has answered a tripple purpose of giving the host of visitors an insight into what people mean when they talk about a New England climate, of preventing outdoor enjoyments on the part of the Summer visitors, whose stay here has nothing to do with the peace conference, and of giving nearly every foreigner in the hotel a cold in the head.

There was a difference of more than twenty-five degrees between the mercury last Friday and to-day, and the atmosphere was like Boston air on a cold day—raw and damp and cutting.

Again the tennis tournament, for which a number of first-class players have arrived, had to be postponed. Some of the people tried to make up for it by starting an informal shuffle-board tournament on the hotel plaza, and M. Wilenken, financial agent of Russia in the United States, with two of his associates in the Russian mission, participated.

Manager Wood of the hotel offered to give a silver and copper cup as first and consolation prizes for the tournament, but M. Wilenken protested that if there was any such indication of formality he and his friends would feel obliged not to play.

Mr. Wood withdrew the cups, and the game went on and an international incident was averted.

During the day a party of those here on duty, whose work would not be interfered with thereby, were taken to the great brewery in Portsmouth and witnessed the making of ale, a process many of the visitors had not before seen. A lunch was served them there.

SIDE LIGHTS AT CONFERENCE.

The number of guests in the palm garden last evening, as on the night before, showed the effect of the cold weather. So dampening an effect did the slackening of business have on the waiters that one of them forgot himself and said "Thank you" for a ten-cent tip.

The system that the waiters here have of accepting a pour boire has been a source of great amusement to the newspaper men, who have made a careful observation and tabulated the results, as follows:

Twenty-five-cent tip or more—Waiter says "Thank you, sir."

Twenty-cent tip—Waiter says "Thank you."

Fifteen-cent tip—Waiter bows coldly.

Ten-cent tip—Waiter takes it, but with scorn.

Five-cent tip—Waiter takes pains that all at the table have an opportunity to see it and then drops it on the floor.

Two of the barkeepers were talking together during a dull hour yesterday. One of them said:

"A man came in this morning, one of those American newspaper men from the West somewhere, and ordered a drink I never heard of before. I had to ask him how it was made."

"Never do that, my boy," said the older man. "Always look wise and mix something. Then, if the man kicks, say, 'That's the way I make it.'"

SAMOVAR WORKED OVERTIME.

The samovar worked overtime in the palm garden last night. Hot tea was a favorite drink. Even M. Witte himself couldn't have beaten some of the young women in the total of cups they drank.

Summer girls and young men—the latter almost invariably including Mr. Takshita of Tokio and Mr. Souvarine of St. Petersburg—played games last night in the hotel ballroom. "London Bridge Is Falling Down" and "Follow the Leader" were the favorites.

Bridge whist is having its inning. The gray-bearded golf players and the white-haired dowagers shine especially at this. Fully twenty-five tables were working last night.

There was a tea last night at the cottage of Secretary Peirce. The Russian attaches attended without the envoys, and the Japanese envoys were there, with but two of their attaches.

As both M. Korosovetz and M. Sato were at the tea the inside bulletin was delayed. The foreign newspaper correspondents who have to get their copy in before six o'clock were thrown out, and nearly went into hysterics over the incident.

But in all this narration of the gaieties of the hotel these days, it must be remembered that it is not the diplomats who are rollicking and playing, but the regular, carefree Summer crowd.

Up in their suites Komura and Witte planned the campaign for the morrow—the campaign that by its success or failure shall change the history of the Far East.

JABEZ WHITE WILL RETURN

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Jabez White, the former English lightweight champion, is to return to America next month. So says Tom O'Rourke, who will look out for the Englishman's interests in this country.

White wants to meet the winner of the Nelson-Britt fight and may get the chance, as he made an excellent impression when he was here before. While waiting to arrange long encounters White will engage in several six-round bouts in Philadelphia. White hopes to sail for America the latter part of September.

STRIKE IN WAR OF SPRINGFIELD UNIONS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 17.—Because the Highland branch of the Springfield Breweries Company refused to discharge a fireman who would not join the Brewery Workers' Union, the entire force of brewers struck to-day. The fireman is a member of the Firemen's Union, but the brewers insist he should join their organization. The strike is an outcome of the quarrel which began a year ago between the two unions, the brewers insisting that all brewery employes should join their organization.

VICE CONSUL SURE OF CLARK'S ACQUITTAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The State Department has received a report from William H. Orrett, Vice-Consul at Kingston, Jamaica, on the case of Dr. Franklin Clark of Boston, arrested for taking photographs of fortifications. He says he is convinced of Dr. Clark's innocence of any intentional wrongdoing and that he is sure the prisoner will be acquitted.

DR. CLARK IS FREE ON BAIL.

Dr. Franklin Clark of Boston, who was arrested recently as a spy while traveling in Jamaica, because he made photographs of British fortifications, has been released on bail furnished by his father, E. W. Clark.

INSTITUTES' TURN TO WIN

There promises to be a lively diamond battle at the Locust street grounds Saturday at 3:30 o'clock, when the Roslindales and St. John's Institute will again meet.

These teams had it nip and tuck at the South End grounds two weeks ago, the Roslindales winning 4 to 3. The Institute boys say the tables will be turned Saturday and will send a big crowd of rooters in special cars to the game.

Leonard and Van Hall will be the battery for Roslindale, and the Institutes will depend upon Murphy and Fallon.

MAPLEWOODS VS. WALWORTHS

Manager Joseph Weathers announces that his team, the Maplewoods, will play the Walworths of South Boston at Webster Park, Maplewood, Saturday next. P. Terry and Fine will be the battery for the Maplewoods. Much interest is being taken in the game, and it is expected that a large crowd will see these two exponents of the national game fight it out for supreme honors.

OPERATOR BLAMED.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.—Coroner Saiglestein has rendered his verdict in connection with the wrecking of the twentieth century limited at Mentor, O., on the night of June 23, in which nineteen lives were lost. He holds that Walter F. Minor, the telegraph operator at Mentor, opened the switch which caused the accident.

GIRL CHARGES BROKEN TROTH ASKS $30,000

Brookline Society Stirred by Suit of Pretty Blonde Against Business Man.

The breach of promise suit, with damages set at $30,000, which Miss Esther B. Freeman of No. 1477 Beacon street, Brookline, has brought against William K. Otis, a wealthy business man, living at the same address, has startled many Brookline people who were under the impression that Miss Freeman was Otis's wife.

The Boston Blue Book for 1905 gives the address of "Mr. and Mrs. William K. Otis, No. 1,477 Beacon street, Brookline." Mr. Otis had a wife, who lived in Somerville for the past few years, and who died only a month ago. The fact that Mrs. Otis, who died in Somerville, was the legal wife of William K. Otis of Brookline was not generally known till just brought out by the filing of Miss Freeman's suit.

Case Is Complicated.

The case is further complicated by efforts by both Mr. Otis and Miss Freeman to obtain sole control of the costly furniture with which the luxurious home in Brookline is fitted. Miss Freeman says it is hers. Otis says, "It's mine." And he has secured a temporary injunction from Judge Lawton of the Norfolk Superior Court, restraining Miss Freeman from disposing of the property.

The breach of promise suit will come before the Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham the first Monday in September. A hearing on the furniture injunction will be held by Judge Lawton at Dedham on Monday next. Meanwhile, Otis is away on a yacht. Miss Freeman is said to be out of town, and the cosey flat and expensive furniture are being guarded by caretakers, who won't even open the front door without securing it first by a chain bolt to prevent its opening more than an inch.

William K. Otis is treasurer for Hoyt & Parker, a large teaming company at No. 103 Bedford street. He is prominent in business and society circles and is considered as having a large income at his command. He is about fifty years old. His counsel, H. L. Baker, of No. 30 Court street, declares he will fight the breach of promise suit to the end, also the contest for the furniture.

Attractive Blonde.

Miss Freeman is an English girl, twenty-four years old. She is a handsome blonde, of medium height and with an unusually well-proportioned figure. She has excellent taste in dress and has been considered one of the best-looking women in Brookline.

In her bill of complaint Miss Freeman sets forth that she met Otis two years ago, and that they became close friends. About September, 1904, Mr. Otis rented a suite in the building numbered 1,477-1,479 Beacon street, Brookline, and went there to live. Miss Freeman went to the same building to live. Many mutual friends of Mr. Otis and Miss Freeman called on them.

After Mrs. Freeman's death a month ago the breach of promise, of which Miss Freeman complains, came into existence, according to her declaration. Otis left the flat. The gas was shut off. Miss Freeman continued, however, to live in the building till a few days ago, when she also left. She has two sisters, a Mrs. Richmond living at No. 817 Beacon sthreet and another sister living at No. 14 Concord square. Both of these women say Miss Freeman is away.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

$25 $22 $20 | $18 $15 | $12 $10

$15 | $10 | $7.50

We haven't been gathering the riff-raff of the clothing market just to be able to say "August Sale" to you.

That isn't the Morse method.

We've taken our own reliable clothing — Morse-made — the quality that YOU KNOW can be trusted — and we've marked it down to a point that will take it out of our store in short order.

$25, $22, $20 Suits Cut to	$18 & $15 Suits Cut to	$12 & $10 Suits Cut to
$15	$10	$7.50

They represent the remaining broken lots of our fancy Suits. All sizes among the three lots.

The prices on our serge suits are reduced 20 per cent.

All of our Youths' Outing Suits that were $8 and $10 are now $5, to close. Sizes up to 34 inches chest measure.

Everything That Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets

WIFE COMES TO AID OF MORRIS

He Is Held for the Grand Jury on Charge of Murdering Another Woman.

HER PAST A 'SEALED BOOK'

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Ida L. Morris, wife of George F. Morris, held for the Grand Jury without bail on the charge of killing Miss Jennie P. Spaulding, has made her first public statement. She was in Lowell to look after her husband's interests.

"So far as my past life with my husband is concerned," she said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "it must remain a sealed book up to four years ago, when he went away. Since then I have not known his whereabouts, until he came to Laconia to see his daughter, who was eighteen on the twenty-eighth of last month. The interview between them was pleasant. He told me then that he was going to work in Maynard. He has never been refused permission to see his daughter."

Mrs. Morris was asked if her husband drank when they were together, and she replied that he did not. "I cannot understand," she said, "how he could ever do such a dreadful thing. He was a member in good standing of three good orders, the Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias."

Morris appeared in court dressed in the height of fashion and heard the testimony against him with no other show of emotion than a slight smile. Toward the end of the proceedings he yawned slightly, as if much bored by the evidence.

Fifteen witnesses were sworn, and Morris was, on the evidence presented, ordered without bail to the September term of the grand jury. He was taken to Lowell jail after another conference with his wife and counsel in the prison of the police station.

HANDS CRACKED AND PEELED

Suffered for One Year—Water Caused Agony, Heat Intense Pain—Grew Worse Under Doctors—Could Not Do Any Housework.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"About a year ago my hands began to crack and peel. I tried many remedies, but they grew worse all the time. At last they became so sore that it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put my hands in water, I was in agony for hours; and if I tried to cook over the stove, the heat caused intense pain. I consulted a doctor, but his prescriptions were utterly useless. I gave him up and tried another, but without the least satisfaction. About six weeks ago I got my first relief when I purchased Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for a week, I found to my great delight that my hands were beginning to feel much better, the deep cracks began to heal up and stop running, and to-day my hands are entirely well, the one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment being all that I used. (signed) Mrs. Minnie Drew, 18 Dana St., Roxbury, Mass., Oct. 24, 1904."

CHILD'S SCALP HUMOR

Still Another Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

"Our little girl had a bad, itching scaly, scalp humor. Her hair all came out and some said it would never grow again. We got Cuticura and she was soon cured. Her hair grew out again better than ever. (signed) Mrs. R. Bigelow, Norridgewock, Me., May 2, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed Free, "How to Cure Every Humor."

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, away for the Summer, can have the paper mailed to their address for 50 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or 25 cents per month for either daily or Sunday—postage prepaid.

MRS. BARBER CHEERS EVANS AT TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

BIG CROWDS THRONG INTO COURT DAILY

Vital Points Hinging on Decision on Shooting of Detective Interest Many.

WAS KILLING JUSTIFIED?

The solicitous attention of Mrs. Gertrude C. Barber for Joseph Evans, who is on trial in the Somerville court, charged with the murder of George L. Fraser, a private detective, and her incessant effort to cheer him up since the tragedy, are among the interesting domestic features of the remarkable case.

When the trial was resumed to-day in the police court, after the prisoners charged with minor offences had been disposed of, the room was crowded because of the increasing interest in the unique case. Many of those who had gained entrance to the room by coming early were women.

There were also grayhaired men and men of middle age—persons who had gathered there not merely out of morbid curiosity to get a sight of a man who is charged with murder, nor of a woman who is indirectly connected with the occurrence, but because of their interest in the vital questions that are at stake in this case:

First, to what extent is a man justified in taking life in the protection of his home from invasion?

Second, how far may a husband go toward gaining entrance to another man's house in search of his wife?

Mrs. Barber reached the court house to-day before the session was opened. She was in the best of spirits. She took a seat in the room and eagerly awaited the beginning of the proceedings.

Smiled at Evans.

When Evans was brought into the box she gave him a smile and then she with Mrs. Evans, the former wife of the defendant, were excluded with the other witnesses. Mrs. Evans never glanced toward the little man in the prisoner's cage as she left the room.

Detective Richard White, who had occupied the greater part of two days' sessions of the court in telling of the midnight visit of Barber and the detectives to the Evans home to look for Mrs. Barber, was called to the stand again.

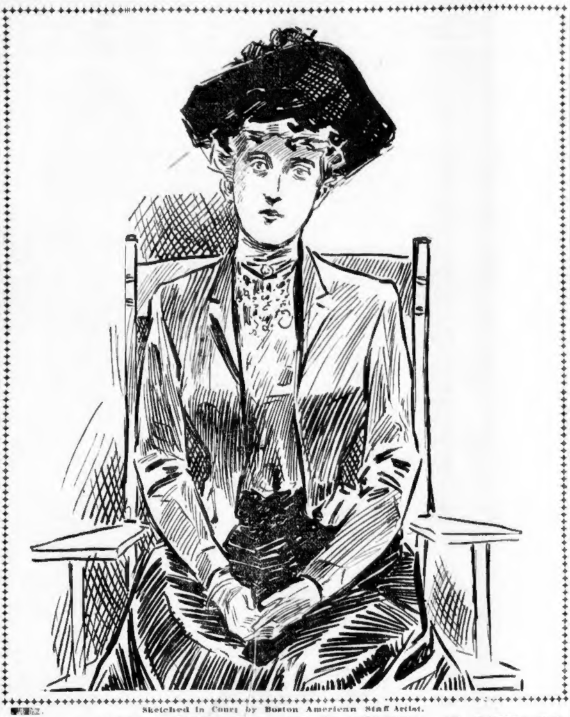
In the cross-examination of this witness Mr. O'Neil has brought out that it was very dark when Evans opened the door to them on the night of the shooting; that Fraser, whom Evans did not know, rushed in; there was a scuffle in the dark and a shot, after which Fraser was found speechless and dying on the floor, and Evans stood with a revolver in his hand.

According to White he trapped Evans into the admission that he fired the fatal shot. Evans wept just after the shooting, White said, and declared that he was sorry.

Was Evans Justified?

"I asked Evans where he stood when he fired the shot," testified the detective, "and he replied that he stood over by the ice chest."

If Evans did fire the shot, was he justified under the circumstances? That is the point of increasing interest in the trial.



Sketched in Court by Boston American Staff Artist.

MRS. G. C. BARBER, INDIRECT CAUSE OF SHOOTING OF DETECTIVE.

TWO WOMEN WATCH EVANS TRIAL DAILY

By Clement L. Pollock.

Two women who have entered into the life of Joseph Evans, and who are peculiar antitheses, are in daily attendance at the Somerville court, where the angular young man is on trial on the charge of murdering George L. Fraser, a private detective, who at the behest of the husband of one of the women invaded the prisoner's home at night.

One of these women is Mrs. Gertrude C. Barber, the wife of Allen J. Barber, from whom she ran away and became the housekeeper of Evans. The other is Mrs. Rebecca Evans of Reading, who married Evans about three years ago and whose marriage he had annulled. Both women have been subpoenaed by the government and will probably be called as witnesses.

One of the women—Mrs. Barber—is a mere girl. She is that both in looks and actions. The other—Mrs. Barber—is aged, bent, wrinkled. The former is friendly to Evans and after the shooting of the detective she said that if Evans did it he was justified in doing so in the protection of his home. The latter is bitterly antagonistic to the prisoner. She says he married her for her money, spent it and then deserted her.

Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Evans reach the court early each day and sit in the audience until the murder trial begins. Then they are excluded so that they can not hear the testimony. They remain in the halls of the court house as there is no witness room at their disposal. They either sit on benches there or saunter about.

Mrs. Barber Laughs Often.

Mrs. Barber does not look more than twenty. She is in reality three or four years older than that. She is slender and petite with a well-rounded figure. She is fair, with skin that is very white. Her hair is brown. She has large blue eyes and she laughs very frequently. It is a merry ripple—simple and unconscious, like that of a child. Those who have seen the woman about the court house would not think for a moment that she is the mother of two children and that indirectly she was the cause of the tragedy in which one man lost his life.

The attire of Mrs. Barber indicates that she has good taste in style. She has generally worn a shirt waist dress with a light tan coat. Her hat is of golden straw and very pretty. In court she takes a front seat so that she can see directly into the stall-like prisoners' box where Evans remains during the hearing.

But she neither looks serious nor worried. If she has any compunction for the part she has played in the domestic unhappiness of her husband or the taking of the life of Fraser she does not indicate it by her bearing.

Yesterday she listened to the prisoners who had been arrested for drunkenness making excuses to Judge Butler. On the least provocation she smiled or laughed outright. When Evans was brought up the trapdoor that opens from the jail right into the prisoners' box, she had a smile and a nod for him.

Kept Eyes on Evans.

As long as she was allowed to remain in court after Evans was brought in her eyes never left the box where the prisoner sat. But for her husband, who was in the court room, she never had a look. She has not spoken to her husband, so far as is known, since the trial began. But whenever opportunity offers she chats with Evans. She and Evans's sister, Mrs. Foye, herself young and girlish, had a talk with him after the adjournment of court yesterday. Mrs. Barber is now living at the home of Evans's sister.

One can see how Evans might take a liking to Mrs. Barber as a housekeeper. She is young, bright, vivacious and rather pretty. But take a look at the woman he married—Mrs. Rebecca Evans. She is more than fifty in appearance at least. She dresses in sombre colors. Yesterday she had on a great black hat of the Gainsborough pattern, from which a long black plume curled. Nestling about the plume were several white flowers that looked like roses. She wears spectacles.

There are silver hairs in the older woman's head and her face is marked with seams of care. Since she has appeared at court no one has seen her smile. She sits about the court room alone and seldom speaks to any one. She knows Mrs. Barber, because she followed Evans once to his home while Mrs. Barber was there. She has no more reason to like the younger woman than she has to like her former husband. If Mrs. Evans takes the stand and is allowed to tell her experience with Evans it will not be a story that would be calculated to help his case.

Whole Life a Tragedy.

The whole life of Mrs. Evans has been a domestic tragedy and her face shows it. She was married to a man named Burnham eighteen years ago and has sons from that marriage. Shortly before she was wedded to Evans she found that Burnham was already married when he married her, which made their wedding illegal. But her marriage to Evans was legal, she declares. He, however, got it annulled on the ground that she had a husband living when she married him.

The husband referred to is Burnham. He is living in the county almshouse. Mrs. Evans says that she was not represented at the court when her marriage with Evans was annulled. After Evans left her she followed him and had him arrested for non-support. It was that, probably, that caused him to get the marriage annulled.

So far as her actions go at court she has no sympathy for Evans. The shooting, or something like it, she said she had expected. Evans always kept a revolver, said the woman.

"He threatened to shoot me," said Mrs. Evans. "I hope he does not get free. I would be afraid of my life."

3 KILLED IN TRAIN SMASH

Some One's Error Causes Collision With Trolley and 13 Are Injured.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—Through the mistake or negligence of some one, a fast running passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crashed into a street car on the grade crossing at Mitchell avenue, killing three passengers on the car and injuring ten persons.

At least one more is likely to be added to the death roll, that of S. B. Spaulding of Chillicothe, engineer on the passenger train.

His engine left the track and realizing that the fate of three hundred passengers on the train rested in his hands he stuck to his post, warning Fireman W. A. Brown to jump for his life. He is at a hospital, terribly scalded by steam. The dead:

R. J. Smith.
William Teuting, Jr.
Alonzo Stanfritz.

Hidden beneath the cloud of smoke from the gateman the passenger train drew rapidly up, and as the last car of a freight train cleared he lifted the gates. Immediately a waiting street car started. When Motorman Langmeyer saw the passenger train, he threw the motor crank over, but not quickly enough, and the huge engine crashed into the car.

MERCURY CLOSE TO LOW RECORD

The lowest temperature with one exception ever recorded at the Federal building for August 17 registered during the early hours to-day, when the thermometer showed 52. This has never been exceeded and only once equalled, on August 17, 1880, when the thermometer showed 52.

The lowest August temeprature ever recorded was 47, on August 16, 1879; August 28, 1885, and August 22, 1894.

At 8 o'clock a. m. the thermometer on the Federal building registered 60, the highest in New England, the lowest in New England and the country being at Northfield, Vt., where is was 48 at 8 a. m. During the night it dropped to 38 at Northfield. Galveston, Tex., is the hottest place in the country to-day, the thermometer registering 82 there at 8 a. m.

The weather man says that it will continue cool to-day, but will warm up somewhat to-morrow.

FISHERMAN LOST IN FOG ON BANKS

The fishing schooner, Belbina P. Domingos, Captain Manuel Domingos, came in at T wharf with her flag at half-mast for Vincent Vera, of Gloucester, who was lost in the fog while baiting trawls off Georges Bank, Monday. Two other men who were out baiting in another boat were missed by the Domingos and given up for lost, but when the schooner came in Captain Domingos found these two on the wharf. They had been picked up by the Olivette.

JOHN D. GOES BAREFOOTED

Oil King Seeks Health by Walking on Dewy Grass in Early Morning.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—John D. Rockefeller drew his bathrobe more closely about him and shivered. He had emerged from the kitchen door at Forest Hill and stepped out upon the lawn. John D. doesn't generally use the kitchen door, but on this occasion he didn't want to be seen even by his employes.

It was soon after dawn and the lawn was wet with dew. John D. was in his bare feet. That's a combination which even in August is calculated to send a chilly feeling shooting up and down one's spine.

No, John D. wasn't walking in his sleep. He had simply gone to nature for the restoration to health which science has denied him. It is the Kneipp cure.

John D. has taken enough medicine to float a ship. And it hasn't done him any good.

He now stepped out boldly. Here and there he stepped on a rough place. His feet were tender, for it is a long time since John D. was a barefoot boy, but he only said, "Ouch" and went on.

It is not on record how much space he covered, but when he finished he was puffing a little and there was a stray bead or two of perspiration on his brow. He wiped these off cheerfully, for they're part of the game.

John D. has got some strenuous work cut out for him. If he is faithful he will have to walk in the snow in winter as he walks in the dew now.

BOSTON WOMAN ASKS POLICE AID

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Antoinette Donoghue, wife of a Boston electrical contractor, has asked the police to do something to prevent her husband from keeping company with Miss Florence Burkhardt, with whom, she said, her spouse spent altogether too much of his time.

Mrs. Donoghue said she heard her husband making appointments with a woman over the telephone, and heard him use the name of "Florence." She met Miss Burkhardt, and proposed that the two go to the police to see who owned Donoghue, once and for all.

At the station the two women were arrested on a charge of making a disturbance on a street car. When arraigned Mrs. Donoghue was released. Miss Burkhardt did not deny Mrs. Donoghue's accusations, but said she was threatened by her.

H. H. ROGERS'S AUNT DIES.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Sarah R. Huttleston, widow of Captain Henry Huttleston, and aunt of Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil Company, is dead at her home here, aged ninety-eight years and eleven months.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FIX BLAME IN MENTOR WRECK

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.—Coroner Siegelstein has rendered his verdict in the investigation of the wreck of the Lake Shore's Twentieth Century Limited at Mentor, O., on June 21, and recommended that Walter F. Minor, the telegraph operator at that station, be held for manslaughter.

Nineteen persons lost their lives and over a score were injured in the wreck.

12 DIE UNDER TONS OF ROCK

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17.—Twelve quarrymen were crushed to death beneath hundreds of tons of limestone that fell into the quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company at Ormred. They were pinned beneath a mountain of rock and died before they could be reached.

STUDIED NAN PATTERSON AS PSYCHOLOGIST

Broker Ash Says This Was Only Significance of Their Acquaintance.

BLAMES MYSTERIOUS GIRL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A. Ralph Ash, the wealthy Duluth lumber broker, who has leaped into sudden fame through his attention to Nan Patterson, has made an exclusive statement to the AMERICAN in which he blamed a mysterious woman with having threatened to horsewhip the actress under his sister-in-law's name.

Mr. Ash expressed extreme indignation at the widely circulated report that he had squandered the getter part of $5,000 in lavishly entertaining Caesar Young's former companion.

"Why," said Mr. Ash, emphatically, "I am a married man and Miss Patterson knew it."

The statement made by Mr. Ash to the AMERICAN correspondent follows:

"The report that I met Miss Patterson while bathing at Brighton Beach, where she was introduced to me as Miss Needham, is true. Of course I was surprised when she later revealed her true identity, but our relations were never more than one of friendship.

"It is not true that before telling me her real mane she asked me if I would 'love her just the same,' she simply said she had adopted that name to avoid notoriety, I saw no reason to discontinue our friendship after the disclosure.

"To me she was simply a character study and I was interested in her. I believed I would have an interesting story to tell the folks at home about my meeting the woman about whom so much has been written.

"It is not true that my sister-in-law ever thought of horsewhipping her. Mrs Handy never made the statement attributed to her. While in my room to-day the telephone bell rang, and a woman who said she was Mrs. Handy talked to me. The real Mrs. Handy was with me at the time.

"The woman at the telephone said if I did not give up my relations with Nan Patterson, she would horsewhip her. I told her to wait a minute, and I would have Nan talk to her. Mrs. Handy went to the phone and the woman repeated her statement to her.

RACE SUICIDE IS INCREASING IN BAY STATE

Fewer Children Under 5 to 1,000 Women Than in Any State in Union.

CENSUS BULLETIN IS OUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The proportion of children under five to every 1,000 women of child bearing age is less in Massachusetts than in any State in the Union, and the birth rate of the Bay State is decreasing, according to a bulletin just issued by the Census Bureau. Another statement is that there has been a persistent decline in the birth rate in the United States since 1860.

The bulletin was prepared by Professor Walter F. Wilcox of Cornell University, and it is explained that it is primarily not a study in birth rates, but a study in the proportion of children to the total population, or to the number of women of child bearing age."

Between 1850 and 1860 the proportion of children to women between fifteen and forty-nine years, the child-bearing age, increased, but since 1860 it has constantly decreased. In 1860 the number of children under five years of age to 1,000 women, fifteen to forty-nine years of age, was 634; in 1900 it was only 474.

Considered sectionally, it is found that in the North and West there has been a more or less regular decline, while in the South the change has been less regular and the decline less marked.

A comparison is made between the proportion of children born of native mothers of 1,000 native women of child-bearing age and the proportion of children born of foreign-born mothers to 1,000 foreign-born women of child-bearing age. In 1900 the former proposition was 462, the latter 710, the diarerence indicating the greater fecundity of foreign-born women.

There has been uniformly a larger proportion of negro children than of white children.

BRIDE OF A DAY LOCKED IN ROOM GROOM IN CELL

First Cousins—Bride's Father Has New Son-in-Law Arrested.

HARD LUCK FOR ELOPERS

FITCHBURG, Aug. 17.—William Kneiper, who gives his age as twenty-three and claims Lewiston, Me., as his home, was arrested and locked up on complaint of John Winterstein on the charge of abduction, while his bride of a day, Winterstein's daughter, is locked in her room at home.

Kneiper and his bride are first cousins. She is a pretty brunette, and gives her age as eighteen years, although her parents say she is only seventeen. They say that Kneiper threatened to kill the girl and himself if she did not become his wife, and that she regrets having wedded her cousin and wants the marriage annulled.

Kneiper met his bride at his home in Lewiston a few weeks ago, and the two became very fond of each other. When Miss Winterstein came to her home here Kneiper followed her. He engaged rooms on Day street and called at the house of the bride's parents frequently.

The father of the bride invited Kneiper to come and stay at his home, which he did. Then her parents objected to his attentions and ordered him from the house.

Kneiper left Tuesday morning, but before going had a talk with his sweetheart and they arranged to meet at noon. They went by trolley to Leominster, where they were married by the town clerk, after which they returned to the home of the bride's parents. When the girl informed her mother of the marriage the latter became very angry and ordered Kneiper from the house.

TWO CIRCULARS IN CHINATOWN

One Calls for Aid in Boycott of American Goods; Other Denounces Gambling.

Two notices posted in Oxford place, in the heart of Chinatown, one from the headquarters of the Chinese Reform Association at San Francisco and the other from the Chinese Minister at Washington, have caused a small sensation among the inhabitants of that quarter.

The notice from the reform association calls for contributions and co-operation in maintaining the boycott against American made goods in China in retaliation against the restrictions upon Chinese immigration into this country. It is on a poster of flaming red, three feet long and one foot wide.

In his letter to his countrymen on the other poster the Chinese Minister replies to a communication received some time ago from Chinatown complaining about alleged police persecution, inspired by the On Leong Tong Society, composed of the gambling element, and one from the Hep Sing Tong Society, composed of the merchants and respectable element.

He instructs the Chinamen to cease gambling and to assist the police in stamping out that and other kinds of vice known to exist in Chinatown.

The feud between the Chin and Moy factions of the On Leong Tong over the payment of the fines of gamblers arrested a short time ago, still continues. Plain clothes men from the La Grange street station are in the colony day and night ready to make arrests should the followers of either side attempt violence.

MAN SUPPOSED DEAD WRITES HIS MOTHER

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 17.—James Mason, son of Mrs. Sybil Mason of this city, who was supposed to have been killed in a riot in a Western mining town about a year ago, has just been heard from by mail.

He left home when he was sixteen years old, became a telegrapher, and worked at various places about the country. He wrote to his mother constantly, until suddenly his letters ceased and all trace of him was lost. He is now in the northern part of Oregon, and will start for Nashua soon.

LOST $47,000 AT ROULETTE

Scion of Guggenheimer Family Badly Treated by Dame Fortune at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 17.—The great fortune of the Guggenheimer family, made out of copper and smelters, is considerably less than it was a couple of weeks ago, because of the passion of one of the younger members of it for roulette.

This young man, who gave his age as twenty-three, but who is said to be less than the constitutional twenty-one, came to Saratoga to spend his vacation and to visit the family of one of the richest brewers of New York, to whose daughter he is to be married next year. He has been a daily visitor at the race track and a regular and systematic player at Canfield's and in Ullman and Mackin's "Bridge Whist Club."

He is said to have dropped five or six thousand dollars at Canfield's, and then to have transferred his patronage to the Bridge Whist Club, where he was given a limit known only to the house, but believed to have been $125 to the number.

When he finally decided to stop he is said to have paid Ullman between $11,000 and $12,000 in cash. He then left Saratoga for New York, and mailed from there a check said to have been for between $28,000 and $30,000.

According to the gossip among professionals who keep track of such things, the young scion of the house whose fortune was founded on copper dropped between $40,000 and $47,000 during the two weeks' play here.

M'ANARNEY RESIGNS SCHIDLOFSKI CASE

John W. McAnarney, who has been counsel for John Schidlofski, accused of murdering his wife in Belmont, and now in Cambridge jail, awaiting trial, has resigned as counsel for Schidlofski, in favor of Philip H. Sullivan of Braintree, who has an office in the Kimball building on Tremont street. Mr. McAnarney says he cannot devote the necessary time to the case, and is not seeking advertising through Schidlofski's misfortune.

HOT WEATHER TROUBLES

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SANFORDS GINGER

For heat prostration, indigestion, bowel troubles, weakness, nervousness, and sleeplessness caused by hot weather, for change of water, food, climate, and fatigue inseparable from travel, for cramps, pains, colds, chills and a hundred everyday ills, SANFORD'S GINGER is of priceless value. Besides it's always healthful.

Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Thirty-five years the standard in purity, flavor and strength. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere. Insist on Sanford's.

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For THIRTY SIX Years
FRANK FERDINAND
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Average Running Time About 15 Minutes
At Dudley Street Elevated Terminal Station
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BY
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JEWISH BANKERS OF THE WORLD ISSUE ULTIMATUM TO CZAR

JUSTICE FOR HEBREWS OR NO SHEKELS

Demand Civil and Religious Privileges for the Oppressed Race.

HEADED BY ROTHSCHILDS

Continued from 1st Page.

gold of the Rothschilds or the other Jewish bankers holds any influence.

There was a four-hour conference with M. Witte. There were other separate conferences between individual members of the committee and the Russian envoys. At this meeting there was plain talk.

REMINDERS FOR RUSSIA.

The attention of the Russian statesman was called to the happening of fifteen years ago, when Russia planned to raise a loan of $300,000,000 through the house of Rothschild, and into the agreement was incorporated a clause looking to equal rights for the Jews. Czar Alexander III. refused to sign the agreement, the loan was placed in other quarters and a raid upon Russian securities was made under the leadership of the Rothschilds and the personal direction of Bleishroeder, that all but resulted in disaster to the Russian finances.

M. Witte was reminded that at that hour Russia had to fight only the Rothschilds, yet had it not been for the subtlety of Minister of Finance Wedenesgradsky, who went into the French market when the securities were at their lowest and bought for Russia, Russia would have suffered the loss of $600,000,000 that actually fell on the people of France.

He was reminded that Russia could not hope for the same success against the united hostility of the combined Jewish banking interests of the world, even though M. Witte might be conceded to be the financial equal of Wedenesgradsky.

The committee of Hebrews, as they said, discussed the condition of the Jews in Russia and stated what they believed should be done in the way of reform. They were not moderate in their demands. The abolition of every restrictive law that affects a Jew and not a Russian was the "irreducible minimum." M. Witte was, in the most courteous language and the most indirect and diplomatic way, reminded of the merciless treatment of the Jews in Russia and the futility of any hope that the race might return financial good for political evil.

"THERE WILL BE A PEACE."

This visit of the Jews is likely to mean a peace between Russia and Japan, by convincing Witte, who has entire authority to end the war, of the hopelessness of his conflict. It is likely at the last moment to cause him to recede from the position of no cession of territory and no indemnity, and make such concessions as shall satisfy Japan.

Witte is a diplomat, but first he is a financier. No argument could so appeal to him as the argument Mr. Schiff and his fellow bankers made to him Thursday night.

That this argument was made, substantially as I have stated it, I have on the authority of one whose name, if I could publish it, would convince every reader that he knows whereof he speaks.

When he had told me this, the first authoritative story of the Hebrews' visit, he added:

"There will be a peace."

Outwardly there is the same pessimism in the air to-day as yesterday. Two more clauses of the terms have been disposed of and protocols signed, but they are not clauses upon which any split was expected. Japan concedes to Russia the right to hold the Chinese railroad from Harbin to Vladivostok, and Russia concedes to Japan the right to control the road from Harbin to Port Arthur, although certain details of the latter, which composed clause seven, yet remain to be settled. They were made the subject of cable communications to both governments last night, and it is entirely possible that they may be taken up this morning before article nine is reached.

THE RAY OF HOPE.

Mr. Sato, representing the Japanese, told me last night that the protocols which have been drawn are in the identical form in which they will appear in the treaty if one is signed. He further says that any lack of agreement in detail, where there has been an agreement in principle, will not prevent a peace.

Most important of all, in reply to the question, "Have you changed your opinion as to the outcome, which yesterday was pessimistic?" he said: "I think there will be peace."

M. Witte said last night that he expected articles nine, ten, eleven and twelve might all be reached to-day. Mr. Sato said that he expected they would all be gone through before a return was made to article five or any others which may be disputed.

Yesterday when the envoys, after having fruitlessly threshed out the question of the cession of Sakhalin Island, were talking of the two clauses that comprise the Eastern Chinese Railroad, I wrote that the only thing that would prevent an early breaking up of the conference was a recession of the Russians from their position of "no indemnity and no cession of land."

That is as true to-day as it was yesterday. The ray of hope lays in the belief that Witte will see the futility of continuing the war, and concede the principles involved. If he can get the indemnity low enough, and secure such an agreement as, for instance, that the Island of Sakhalin will never be fortified by Japan, he might readily give in on both points, playing them in the final argument against the keeping of the interned warships and no limitation of naval power in the Far East.

If peace is declared between Russia and Japan, it will be largely due to the visit of the Jewish capitalists and their statement of the ultimatum the Jews have been waiting so long to be able to make to Russia.

other peace terms taken up.

The understanding also was that Japan would waive her claim to the interned Russian ships and her demand for the limitation of Russia's naval power in the Pacific for the purpose of creating a better feeling toward the settlement of the indemnity and Sakhalin question.

It may be that Japan has a card up her sleeve that she has not yet played. She has thus far been granted practically all that she has asked for. Her disposition may be to further modify her claims and establish a working basis for the settlement of the two demands which are particularly obnoxious to Russia.

She holds the key to the solution of this difficult problem. She may be willing to open the gate and extend such encouragement to Russia as will induce the latter to swallow her pride and for the sake of peace enter therein.

MOTHER SEEKS MISSING DAUGHTER IN TAUNTON

GRACE ELLIS, WHO DISAPPEARED AUGUST 9

Heartbroken at Disappearance, She Seizes Every Possible Clue With New Hope.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Maud Ellis of this town is to-day scouring Weymouth and Taunton for her pretty seventeen-year-old daughter, Grace, who had been missing from Bridgewater since Wednesday, August 9. Mrs. Ellis received information that her missing daughter was in Weymouth, and, aided by the police of that town, is making a search for her.

Grace, who is the only support of a widowed mother and two young children, left the home of her uncle, Hosea Woodbury, in Bridgewater, without a word to any one, and was last seen in Taunton Saturday. The police of every town in Plymouth County have been furnished with a description of the girl and are making a search for her.

"I do not know why Grace left home," said Mrs. Ellis, her eyes filled with tears, when seen at her home, No. 105 Sandwich street. "The first I knew of it was last Thursday, when I received word from her uncle, with whom she boarded, that Grace had left the day before. She visited me the Sunday previous, and gave me all the money she had, with the exception of fifty cents, so I know she must be without funds.

"Grace was always a good girl and was the only support of myself and two children. I cannot imagine why she went away without telling me. I went to Bridgewater as soon as I heard that she had disappeared.

"There I was told by a woman prominent in the First Baptist Church, where Grace was a regular attendant, that she had advised her to go away, as she wanted her brought up a good Christian. I was also told also told that the night before she left she had been in a long conference with three members of the church. That day she had received a letter which seemed to disturb her and which she immediately burned after reading.

"I do not know what the children and I will do without Grace, she was such a help. I do hope she will return safely."

JAPANESE FINANCIER REPLIES TO M. WITTE

Special to the Boston American.

THE WENTWORTH, Newcastle, N. H., Aug. 17.—Julius Kumpel Matsumoto, Japanese member of Parliament, whose presence in America is connected, he says, with the financial department of his government, made a statement to-day in reply to M. Witte's interview of Saturday, in which he spoke of the resources of Russia and her ability to continue the war. Mr. Matsumoto is confident that peace will be negotiated, notwithstanding the pessimism of so many here. He believes that at the last moment Russia will recede from her position.

Mr. Witte's interview closed as follows:

"Russia will not have to make peace because her treasury is empty. We can carry on the war for years; not for a year, but for years; for so long as may be necessary. The budget of Russia is 2,300,000,000 rubles, and the interest payments on our total debt amount to 300,000,000 rubles. The budget of Japan is about 300,000,000 rubles, and the interest on her debt is about 80,000,000 rubles. I need say no more; you can make your own calculations."

Mr. Matsumoto, whose education outside of Japan includes a graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, a special course in economics under President E. Benjamin Andrews at Brown, and a polishing course in philosophy at Heidleberg, says he regards M. Witte's statement as highly deceptive in the idea that it conveys.

WITTE A GREAT FINANCIER.

"M. Witte is a great financier," he said to-day to a special correspondent of the BOSTON AMERICAN, "and he cunningly, by arranging these figures beside one another, conveys to the mind an impression of the poverty of Japan as compared to Russia.

"He does not say that the Russians are already the heaviest taxed people in the world, with a tax of nineteen rubles per capita, while Japan's per capita tax is only six rubles. If Japan were taxed as much per capita as Russia, her budget could be 950,000,000 rubles. The Japanese treasury is capable of much stretching before it is exhausted.

"M. Witte says Russia is prepared to fight for years if necessary—not for one year. How is that possible? The French market will loan Russia no more money for war; the American bankers will not loan money except for peace. M. Witte says it will be easy to raise money by internal loans, but the last time it was tried, if I remember rightly, the effort was not entirely successful, and the amount was but 100,000,000 rubles.

"It is to be remembered that if Russia continues the war she must feed 500,000 soldiers in the Far East. She must carry them all their sustenance, ammunition and supplies. And she must do it over a single-tracked railway 6,000 miles long.

THE QUESTION OF RESOURCES.

"The whole Eastern coast of Siberia is now blockaded. Vladivostok is no longer useful as a port of supply. The question of the distance from a base of supplies is one of those that will settle the fate of Russia, if the war continues.

"Internal troubles in Russia, increasing in a constantly growing ratio, will affect the possibilities both of raising money and men. Witte is a great financier, recognized as one of the greatest in the world, but even he cannot create something out of nothing.

"It is true that Russia is a country of great resources, but only with capital and time are most of them to be developed. Land, forests, mines—all are great resources, but without capital and development they are valueless.

"I admit Russia is a great country, but so is China. Yet without cultivation, exploration and the proper development of capital and labor, China could not be regarded, because of her resources, as able to raise great sums of money. And while I am not saying the countries are similar in all things, in this the comparison is a fair one.

"M. Witte is fighting his fight as he is supposed to, for his country. But we hope the American people will understand that Russia cannot continue the war, and that in holding out for the terms that every Japanese expects the plenipotentiaries to secure, Japan is not endeavoring to defeat the project of peace, or to take an improper advantage of her enemy, but simply to demand the proper fruits of her conquest."

JAPAN PLANS WITH GREAT BRITAIN TO CONTROL FAR EAST

THE WENTWORTH, Newcastle, N. H., Aug. 17.—It has been known for some time that Japan's ambition is to establish an empire upon the mainland, to control the Sea of Japan and to hold political and commercial supremacy in Korea and lower Manchuria, but it has not been so generally known that in this effort Japan is to have the assistance of Great Britain.

It is said now that, about the time the Czar and the Kaiser had their conference, Japan and England reached an understanding. In effect it was that Japan was to plant herself on the mainland of Asia on the treaty of peace with Russia, set up an equivalent of the American Monroe doctrine and warn all western powers away from the zone of her special influence. After Japan had become firmly intrenched, she was to make a new offensive and defensive alliance with England and the two nations were to hold what had been gained against all comers.

Other powers knew of this ambitious programme to settle the Far Eastern question once for all. France knew of it, but France has been held in check by the new Anglo-French entente, designed on both sides to curb the enterprise of the German Empire, which, naturally, would oppose any such coalition in every way possible.

Immediately after the memorable meeting in the Baltic Sea—and after the departure of M. de Witte for these shores—the Czar issued an official manifesto.

In it he declared Russia would never pay an indemnity, Russia would never cede territory. Russia would "never make a shameful peace." M. de Witte sailed for America expecting to pay an indemnity. Now he iterates and reiterates "Not a kopeck."

If this theory is correct, it indicates that the labors of this conference are to end in failure, that the war is to go on and that ere it is finished the full fruits of the Kaiser's talks with the Czar may become known to all the world in momentous fashion.

CAN PAY $500,000,000 TO JAPAN AND CEDE HALF OF SAKHALIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.—The peace outlook is brightening, it is believed here.

Information from a reliable source is that M. Witte will offer to pay a milliard of rubles ($250,000,000) as war expenses, and grant to Japan a lease of Sakhalin Island.

Count Lamsdorff is understood to believe that Baron Komura will accept these terms, as otherwise a coalition of the powers would impose upon the Japanese Government a less advantageous peace.

It is also said that M. Witte left St. Petersburg authorized to pay Japan in one form or another $500,000,000, and to cede half of Sakhalin Island.

RUSSIANS ARRANGE LOAN IN AMERICA?

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg says that a prominent banker there has confirmed the reports that a Russian loan has been concluded in America. It is stated that important supplementary dispatches were sent to M. Witte, the senior Russian envoy to the peace conference, yesterday. The feeling in regard to the outcome of the peace negotiations is generally becoming more optimistic.

PEACE OR WAR---TO-DAY MAY DECIDE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17.—In a bright sun, but on muddy roads, the envoys of Russia and Japan started early for their quarters at the navy yard, where to-day's deliberations may determine finally the question of peace or continued war.

M. Witte, the senior Russian plenipotentiary, had entirely recovered from his slight indisposition of yesterday and in reply to an inquiry announced smilingly that he "was as good as new."

He varied his morning program by taking a short constitutional before breakfast, which he seldom has been known to do.

As M. Witte and Baron Rosen, again clad in overcoats, were whirled away from the piazza they tipped their hats to the farewell salutation. Their secretaries had preceded them by way of the steam launches from the Mayflower and Dolphin. M. Korostovitz, the Russian secretary who accompanied the envoys of that country, just before departure, declared that the business before the conference might be concluded in two days. He thought it would not consume four.

"Then there is some prospect of us getting away by Monday or Tuesday?" he was asked. "Splendid prospects," he replied. "There is no reason why we cannot bring our deliberations to a close by that time, unless there is an unlooked for adjournment."

Mr. Korostovitz explained that there were four great questions left for consideration, two of which, indemnity and Sakhalin, might require longer discussion than the others.

"But a day to each," he said, "would be sufficient and they would finish the deliberations Sunday or Monday."

Less than twenty-four hours may develop whether the work of the representatives of Russia and Japan will come to naught. The framework of an agreement having been erected, it will be but a short time before it is determined whether the structure shall be completed or destroyed.

The punitive demands of Japan were left for consideration to the last. They are the ones to come up to-day.

In the Russian estimation they bear directly upon the question of national honor and dignity. These demands are:

The limitation of Russian naval armament in the Far East.

The surrender to Japan of the Russian warships interned in French, Chinese and American ports.

The cession of the island of Sakhalin.

The opening of the Siberian fisheries to Japanese competition.

The reimbursement of Japan for the cost of the war.

The latter proposition is No. 9 of the Japanese demands. The expectation was when the peace envoys left the hotel to-day to first consider this article which, under another name, means indemnity. It was also expected that after a desultory discussion it was to be laid aside and the

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Because, — there's only one kind of Artifical Exercise for the Bowels and its name is "CASCARETS."

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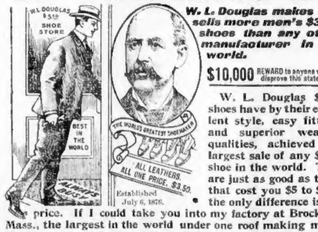

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Mamma's Boy.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
My Heart's To-night in Tennessee. (By the composer of "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.")
The More I See of Other Girls, the Better I Like You.
I Wonder If You'll Miss Me.
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.
Go On and Coax Me. (By Harry von Tilzer.)
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Back, Back to Baltimore. (Coon song hit.)
Shame on You. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
Blue Bell.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
Since I Learned to Love You.
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Take Me Back to My Own Little Home, Sweet Home.
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
Come Take a Trip in an Airship.

Instrumental.

Yankee Grit. (By the composer of "Uncle Sammy.")
Cupid's Garden. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Autumn Bud Waltzes.
Dream of Madrid. (Spanish waltzes by Paul Reubens.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Gondolier.
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cosy Corner.")
Parsifal. (Blended melodies from the opera.)
Murmuring Waters Waltzes. (By the composer of the famous "Wedding of the Winds.")

Vocal.

My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song hit from "The Medal and the Maid.")
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
Alone in This Wide World, Alone.
Towanda. (Indian love song.)
She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of Blue Bell.)
In Vacation Time. (Harry von Tilzer's great waltz song.)
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows.
Tommy. (Latest New York craze.)
Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great Coon song.)
Tammany. (Comic Indian song sensation.)
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeleno.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
In the City of Sighs and Tears.
My Lady Violet.

Instrumental.

Roaming in the Gloming. (Reverie by Charles D. Blake.)
A Pompeiian Rose. (Fine set of waltzes.")
The Spirit of Love Waltz.
Dream of the Violets. (A Graceful Measure.)
Ramona. (Waltz.)
Girlhood Days. (Three-step.)
A Princeton Tiger. (March and two-step.)
Golden Sunset Waltzes.
Sifted Sweetness. (Waltzes.)
Nabisco Waltzes.
Violets and Roses. (Flower song.)
Idle Hours. (Novellette.)

BELOW you will find the second part or trio of the famous "Trip to Niagara" march that is the rage of the country at the present time. We have sold over 300,000 copies of this march up to date, and can safely say it will be the instrumental march HIT of the season.

This piece is very similar to the renowned "Chariot Race" march, and from present indications will surpass it in popularity.

A TRIP TO NIAGARA
MARCH and TWO STEP

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Remit in draft or money order on New York, or in U. S. postage stamps in good condition.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY
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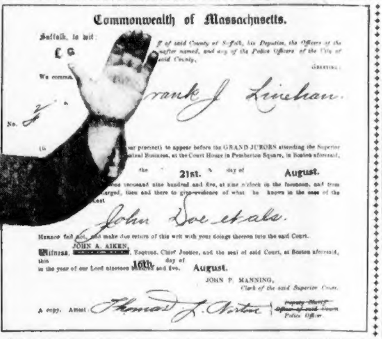
POLICE SEEK FACTS TO SUPPORT THE DOCK TRUST BRIBERY CHARGES

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY THE TRUTH WILL COME OUT, WITH NAMES, DEEDS AND DATES, WHICH IS ALL I HAVE ASKED FOR ALL ALONG; NOT AS A CASUAL REFERENCE IN A DISCUSSION BEFORE THE BOARD, BUT BEFORE A BODY THAT CAN TAKE ACTION OF SOME MOMENT.—*From interview with Alderman Frank J. Linehan.*



Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Suffolk, to wit:

L S

f of said County of Suffolk, his Deputies, the Officers of the ...after named, and any of the Police Officers of the City of ...said County,

Greeting:

We comma

Frank J. Linehan.

No. 7

(in ...our precinct) to appear before the GRAND JURORS attending the Superior ...minal Business, at the Court House in Pemberton Square, in Boston aforesaid,

the 21st. day of August.

...one thousand nine hundred and five, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and from ...charged, then and there to give evidence of what he knows in the case of the

John Doe et als.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this writ with your doings thereon into the said Court.

Witness, JOHN A. AIKEN, Esquire, Chief Justice, and the seal of said Court, at Boston aforesaid, this 16th. day of August. in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and five.

JOHN P. MANNING,
Clerk of the said Superior Court.

A copy. Attest: Thomas J. Norton ~~Deputy Sheriff~~ ~~Officer of said Court~~ Police Officer.

ALDERMAN LINEHAN; COPY OF SUBPOENA.

Author of bribery charges in Dock Trust track grab and fac-simile of the writ summoning him before the Grand Jury.

Twelve Aldermen Ordered to Appear Before Grand Jury and Trust Men Will Be Called.

Detectives of Chief Watts's staff are busy to-day under the direction of District Attorney Sughrue, gathering evidence to be laid before the special Grand Jury in connection with the charges of bribery against members of the Board of Aldermen.

The bureau of investigation was called into the case as soon as the order for the special session was issued by Chief Justice Aiken. All of the Aldermen, with the exception of Alderman Bromberg, who is out of the city, have been served with summonses. Before night it is expected that papers will be served upon officials of the Dock Trust and others who may be able to throw light upon the subject.

While the summonses were expected by the Aldermen, and no surprise was shown by them when they were served, the introduction of the headquarters detectives into the case has fallen like a bombshell. Any expectation that the investigation might not be thorough has given away to the belief that District Attorney Sughrue is in earnest.

Dugan Has the Names.

Captain Dugan, Inspectors McGarr, Armstrong and Norton, who are working on the case, are naturally uncommunicative. Alderman Linehan, who made the charges against his fellow members in open meeting, declaring that their votes in favor of the Dock Trust grab in East Boston had been bought cheap, has had a conference with Captain Dugan, and, it is understood, has given him names and facts to substantiate his charges.

District Attorney Sughrue is authority for the statement, however, that the probing will not be confined to the facts furnished by him. It is expected that some of the labor men who declared they had been approached to use their influence with the Board of Aldermen will be brought into the case to furnish information that may assist in the deliberations of the Grand Jury.

Linehan Will Be Specific.

After his conference with Captain Dugan, Alderman Linehan said:

"I am not at liberty to discuss this matter further. I will place the facts I have before the Grand Jury and make more definite the charges that I made in the Board meeting. In the meeting there was no need to be specific, to give away my hand.

"Before the Grand Jury the truth will come out with names, deeds and dates. This is all I have asked for. It will not be like a casual discussion in the board, but the charges will be made before a body that can take some action."

It has been learned that the police, at the instigation of Chairman Cole, of the Police Board, had been making an investigation of the bribery charges before the matter came officially before the district attorney. Since the calling of the special session of the grand jury, however, the matter has taken on a more serious and businesslike phase.

Calls "Goo-Goos" Insincere.

Incidentally Alderman Linehan has attacked the sincerity of the Good Government Association and the Public Franchise League. He declares that the men interested in these organizations withheld their help from him because they are also interested in the Dock Trust. He points to George E. DeBlois, a partner of Treasurer Burroughs of the Dock Trust, who, he asserts, is a prominent member of Finance Committee of the Good Government Association.

Dr. Paine, secretary of the Franchise League, has denied the imputation in Alderman Linehan's statement, declaring that there is no connection between his organization and the Good Government Association. Dr. Paine also states that the resolution calling for an investigation by the district attorney was introduced in the Board of Aldermen at the instigation of his league.

GRACE PUTNAMS IN A REUNION

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 17.—The Grace Putnams, a unique organization of young women from different parts of the country, bearing identical first and last names, are holding a reunion here at the home of Miss Grace Ella Putnam. There are ten altogether, although four are unable to attend this year.

None of the girls are closely related, but all are descended from General Israel Putnam. The acquaintance of the young women started when a letter which should have come to the Nashua Grace fell into the hands of Miss Grace Putnam of Weedsport, N. Y.

Correspondence ensued and Grace Ella visited Grace Laura. The story leaked out and the news caused other Grace Putnams to be taken in until the number reached half a score. It is expected that the organization will increase as the news of its existence spreads.

ROBBED OF $500 BY GIRL HOLD-UP

As George W. Hastings, of Brighton, was walking down Court street he was held up in a doorway in plain sight of hundreds who were passing and robbed of $500 by a young woman.

Hastings says he hasn't any intention of reporting the matter to the police, but is going on a still hunt for the girl and make her disgorge.

According to Hastings's story, he was suddenly accosted by the young woman, who asked him if he could tell her the exact time. She had a watch and wanted to correct it by his. He stepped into a doorway to avoid the passing crowd, and after telling her the time, talked with her for a few moments.

After he had bidden her good-night he found his roll, containing nearly $500, was missing.

COURT GIVES MOTHER SON

MELROSE, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Mary F. Dunton, of this city, has obtained possession of her six-year-old son through a writ of habeas corpus granted by the Maine Supreme Court and will be home to-day.

Mrs. Dunton is a sister of Captain Walter C. Stevens of the militia signal corps. She sued her husband for separate maintenance last November and the court awarded her the custody of her child. But Dunton had in the meantime taken the boy to Maine, beyond the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts courts.

A few days ago Mrs. Dunton went to Bangor to ask for the writ of habeas corpus, which she has secured.

BUT 184 VOTED FOR UNION WITH SWEDEN

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 17.—The tabulation of the returns from the referendum vote taken on Sunday on the question of the dissolution of the union between Norway and Sweden has been completed. The full returns show that 368,200 votes were cast for dissolution and only 184 ballots against the proposition.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

SUES HOXIE FOR 60 PAINTINGS

Albert N. Hoxie of this city, president of the Arkansas, Missouri & Kansas railroad, is being sued by William O. Cole, a New York picture dealer, to recover sixty paintings, represented to be worth about $23,000, which Cole alleges Hoxie secured from him by misrepresentations.

According to despatches received from New York, Cole says he let Hoxie have the paintings in exchange for 230 bonds of Hoxie's railroad, the bonds being represented as selling from 95 to 97. This would make the value of the bonds about $23,000. Cole further alleges that the bonds were not protected by deposit to pay interest, also that the railroad was not constructed to the extent that Hoxie declared.

Cole tried to get the paintings back, he says, but was told by Hoxie that some of them had been sold. The pictures included two Corots, one valued at $6,000, and a Rousseau valued at $4,000.

NEW POISON TOO SUBTLE TO SELL

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 17.—A poison so subtle in its workings that the inventor dare not put it on the market less widespread death might be the result is in the hands of L. D. Cooley of this city. Although he claims that it is powerful enough to rid a house of all vermin by a single application, Mr. Cooley fears that the user might perish in applying the poison.

Mr. Cooley will not even tell whether his poison is powder, liquid or gas. In preparing the death-dealing matter he was assisted by the experimenting chemists of the University of Michigan. Four chemicals were used, each harmless in itself.

"I will not put it on sale," said Mr. Cooley, "for it might become the universal murder agency. It leaves no trace of its use, simply a dead body. Such a thing is too dangerous to permit of general handling."

RICH AMERICAN LOST IN PARIS

Enoch Emery, the wealthy American who disappeared from Paris recently and concerning whom Mayor Collins received a cablegram yesterday from Consul-General Wynne at London, is the son of Simon Emery of Yarmouth, on Cape Cod, and his brother, Charles A. Emery, still lives there. Another brother, George A., lives in Fitchburg, and two more, Oliver L., and Albert B., in Gloucester.

It is supposed that Emery was in Paris on his way to America, which he has not visited in several years. He has done a large merchant business in Nikolariosk, on the Amoor river, Siberia.

LAWSON'S PRIZE BULLDOG DIES

Champion Thackery Soda, Thomas W. Lawson's most valuable bulldog, and one of the most valuable English bulldogs in the country, died suddenly at the Dreamwold kennels in Egypt.

The dog was imported from England, and was said to have been worth $7,000. He was handsome, perfectly formed and had taken prize after prize in New York, Newport, Atlantic City and Boston dog shows. Upward of twenty prizes had been captured by Thackery Soda in his day. The cause of his death is unknown.

MAYOR WOULD LOP 125 HEADS

WOBURN, Aug. 17.—Because the City Treasurer told Mayor Reade that there must be a halt in highway expenditures, the latter told Highway Commissioner Kelley, after the meeting of the board of Public Works, that he wished him to discharge 125 men at once from the highway force and let all the outside teams go.

The commissioner refused and told the mayor if he wished it done to do it himself, that he had no right to order him to assume the responsibility.

The board was reconvened by the mayor, who stated the reasons for his action. Commissioner Kelley said he recognized the mayor's authority, but did not care to discriminate as he would have to do if he obeyed the order.

The board adjourned without taking any action and the incident was ended by the mayor giving the commissioner a positive order to make the discharges. He added: "I can remove your from the highway department, and I can do more than that."

ENGINE HURLS 2 FROM BRIDGE

WALPOLE, N. H., Aug. 17.—John Leach of East Putney, Vt., and George Jenna of Langdon, N. H., were hurled, with their horse and carriage, off the Connecticut River bridge by the locomotive of a Boston & Maine express train, and killed by striking on the rocks 100 feet below.

They had stopped their horse at the crossing, but the animal was frightened by the train and jumped directly in front of the locomotive, which carried the carriage and its occupants along to the bridge and then tumbled them off. Both men, who were farmers, left families.

WOMAN LAY AS DEAD IN STREET

Unconscious from exposure and lack of food, Mrs. Sarah D. Delaney, seventy-one years old, was found nearly dead on the sidewalk at the corner of Tremont and Vernon streets, Roxbury. She was taken to the City Hospital.

The woman is in such a condition that she cannot give a coherent account of herself. She said she had been living on Sterling street, but could not remember the number. She also said she has a sister living on Delle avenue, Roxbury, but the police could not find the woman. Because of her advanced age the hospital authorities regard her condition as serious.

WOMAN FIGHTS TWO BURGLARS

Mrs. Mary Finn fought two men whom she found robbing her employment bureau office at No. 24 Parmenter street, and put them to flight without getting any booty, besides furnishing the police with so good a description of them that they fell into the clutches of inspectors within an hour or two of the time they entered Mrs. Finn's office.

They are Alexander Smith and John Ratchesky, farm hands.

The police say the men have been in the habit of securing work with farmers, cleaning out the farmers' places, and then going to employment bureaus for other jobs. Ratchesky will also be charged with the larceny of $70 from Julius Schidchack of No. 21 Mo[illegible]on street. It is charged that Ratchesky spent the night with Schidschack, and cut a belt containing the money from his body.

CHASED COLT; AUTOIST SUED

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Aug. 17.—Papers in a civil suit have been served on H. A. Bennett, of West Newton, Mass., automobile enthusiast, who, it is charged, had been riding too fast in the village of Canaan. The plaintiff is Irvin C. Nelson. He charges that Mr. Bennett, who was returning last week to this town from a trip to Bangor in his touring car, frightened a colt while passing Nelson's home. The colt was in the door yard and ran out into the road in front of the machine.

Nelson asserts that Mr. Bennett did not try to stop, but ran the colt more than two miles before the animal escaped down a side road. He places the damages at $200.

TWO MEN SAVE THREE LIVES

EXETER, N. H., Aug. 17.—Eugene F. Nudd and George Webster of Hampton saved the lives of Mr. Bugbee of Lowell, former Superintendent of Streets in that city, his daughter, aged seventeen, and a niece, who were off Boar's Head on a gunning [illegible]. In an attempt to pull up a lobster pot they capsized the boat 200 yards or more off shore.

They managed to cling to the overturned boat. Spectators on shore gave the alarm and Nudd and Webster, putting out in another boat, effected a timely rescue.

VANDERBILT IS PILOT IN GALE

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, Aug. 17.—With her bows looking as if she had made a transatlantic voyage, the Turbine yacht Tarantula dropped anchor among the New York Yacht Club fleet, having left Great Neck and shaped her course from Execution Light with Commodore William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at the wheel all the run up, a distance of 130 miles.

The seas along the sound were rough, the wind was blowing a moderate gale and haze prevailed. All boiler pressure was used, but Commodore Vanderbilt had the speed kept at twenty knots an hour, so as to reach Newport in time to attend the annual meeting of the Reading Room, and he was on time.

Mrs. Vanderbilt accompanied her husband on the run, and enjoyed the fun immensely, taking several short tricks at the wheel to relieve her husband when he lighted his pipe.

The Tarantula made the run in seven hours, ten minutes, which comes pretty near a steam yacht record, and it is reported that the match race for $1,000 a side which Commodore Vanderbilt has on with Howard Gould's Niagara IV. will be decided off here some time this week.

WOOD'S WIDOW MAY FIGHT WILL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Goldie Lillian Mohr Wood, widow of Alan W. Wood, the Pittsburg steel magnate, who sold his business interests for $7,500,000, is to share equally in the estate with the eight children of the testator, according to the will.

Announcement has been made that unless a satisfactory settlement is reached the widow will contest the testament and insist upon her dower right of one-third.

The value of the estate left by Mr. Wood was said to be something less than $10,000,000.

It is said that in the will there is a provision that any legatee contesting it shall forfeit his or her bequest.

The widow's share, as provided by Wood, is considerably over $1,000,000. Should she win she gets $3,000,000 in round figures.

The testator referred to the former chorus girl as his loving wife.

TYPHOID IN JAIL.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 17.—Three long term prisoners at the Hampden County Jail are down with typhoid fever. The county officials are unable to trace the source of the disease and are considerably alarmed.

DIVORCE MIX-UP JARS FAMILIES

Divorce seems to run in the families of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Craig of Somerville. Mrs. Craig's mother is divorced from Mrs. Craig's father, and married Mr. Craig's father. Now Mrs. Craig wants a divorce from her husband, who is a fireman attached to Engine 1 in Somerville, alleging cruel and abusive treatment.

Craig denies being cruel, and says his family troubles are the result of the mixed relations and too much mother-in-law. His mother-in-law, who was also his stepmother, has had two husbands since she was divorced from the first. She took a liking to young Craig, and his acquaintance with her daughter ended in their marriage.

The young couple lived at No. 22 Oliver street until a short time ago, when Mrs. Craig's mother, now Mrs. Atwood, invited her to her home at Centre Sandwich, N. H. When Craig got home he found his home dismantled and his wife gone. A few days later she applied for divorce. Judge Lawton granted her $5 a week alimony until the case comes up for trial in September. The couple have two children.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
Always Points To A Bargain

OUR
FRIDAY THREE-HOUR SALES

FROM 9 TILL 12

Handkerchiefs Men's large size, tape edge, corded borders, good quality. Regular price 5c. each, 2c. each. 6 for 10c

Renaissance Scarfs Sideboard Scarfs, 20x54, deep lace edge and linen centers. $1.50 value for.... 98c

Tapestry Squares 250 plain and figured Tapestry Squares for chair seats, pillows, etc. Regular 15c. value..... 5c

Drummer's Samples Samples of Scotch Lace Curtains, worth 70c. to $1.00 each, mostly full size, and many of them in pairs, each 25c

Iron Bed Outfit White Enamel, Brass Trimmed Bed, complete with all iron spring and comfortable, soft-top mattress. Outfit sells regularly for $9.00 complete for 5.98

Couch Beds Side Couch Beds, complete with mattress, bolsters and plain tapestry couch cover. Regular price $7.50 .... 4.98

Hassocks 150 Wilton Carpet Hassocks, splendidly made. Regular price 75c. each... 37½c

Sofa Cushions Best silk gloss, plump and downy,

18 in.	20 in.	22 in.	24 in.	26 in.
19c	23c	29c	35c	49c

Muslin Curtains Striped Muslin Curtains, with self-ruffle, worth 50c. per pair, complete with extension rod, loops and hooks. Regular price 65c., complete for. 29c

Unframed Pictures Another lot; hundreds of subjects, all sizes, worth from 24c. to 49c. each; many of them have mats that would cost 25c. All for this sale at 5c. each.... 5c

Black Taffeta Ribbon All pure silk Taffeta Ribbon, 4 inches wide, extra heavy quality. Make beautiful broad hair bows so popular just now. Value 20c., at 12c. per yard 12c

Twine Bags A very strong imported Twine Bag, size 12x18, each with strong handle. Suitable for shopping and marketing. Value 35c., at 19c. each.. 19c

Hair Pins 50 Gross extra heavy Shell Hair Pins, regularly sold for 50c. per doz. Slightly imperfect. Choice for three hours.. 15c

Hair Pompadours Manufacturer's lot of Wavy Hair Pompadours, always sold for 37c. and 50c. We will match all colors of hair while they last at.. 12c

Window Screens Hardwood frames, 18 inches high, that open from 21 to 34 inches. Cheap at 24c., for 15c. 15c

Rockers A comfortable and commodious Rattan Rocker for 3 hours only 2.98

Couches A handsome couch, covered with velour, well made and very serviceable, in very desirable patterns, for about half what would be the furniture store price.. 3.74

Corset Covers Made of good cotton, high and low neck, no trimming. Reg. 19c 6c

White Skirts Made of good cotton, deep cambric ruffle, with cluster of hemstitched tucks and dust ruffle. Regular 75c.. 41c

Ladies' Underwear Extra large Shaped Vests, low neck, with or without sleeves. 20c value 14c

Children's Drawers Made of good cotton cloth, with 5 rows of tucks. Finished with buttonholes. Regular 19c. 10c

Books The Colossal Story Book; illustrated; a magnificent book for children, containing 380 pages, size 8¼x10¼ inches, with board cover in full colors. For this sale 27c., regular price $1.00 ...... 27c

P. N. Corsets Made of Coutil garter, trimmed, "Princess" hip, white and drab. Regular 75c..... 45c

Boys' Clothing Boys' Soft Collar Blouses, 5 to 14 years, in ginghams and percales. Value 50c., for this sale 21c

Men's Underwear Extra large Balbriggan Shirts. Sizes 44 to 48 only. Value 50c... 25c

Young Men's Suits In blue serges, fancy cheviots and Scotch mixtures, cut single or double breasted. Value $10 to $12.... 5.73

Ladies' Stationery A beautiful box containing 24 sheets of paper and envelopes to match, in white and blue. A regular 25c. value, sale price 6c

Card Holders A good wire frame that will hold 60 photographs. Price 25c., sale price 9c

Hemp Carpets Yard-wide Hemp Carpets for halls, stairs and kitchen use. Regular price 20c. 12½c

Castile Soap Fine grade imported Olive Oil Castile, cut in cakes of 3½ to 4 oz. each. Regular retail price has been 50c. doz., for 3 hours we offer it at, per doz.. 10c

Chocolate Baker's Premium Chocolate. Regular price per lb., 30c., at 25c

Matches Fancy family cans. Regular price 50c., for this sale at.. 19c

Enameline Large size paste. Regular at 8c., for the three-hour sale at... 5c

Coffee Beacon Hill Brand in 5-lb. cans. Regular price 98c., for three hours at ... 75c

Potash Harvard brand. Regular price 10c., for this sale, 3 cans 21c

Ladies' Hosiery Full fashioned, fast black lisle thread hose, high spliced heels and double soles. 35c. value. 19c. per pair 19c

Infants' Hosiery Fast black Lisle Thread Hose, 1x1 ribbed, sizes 4, 4½ and 5. 15c. value, for 3 hours, 7c. per pair.. 7c

Ladies' Underwear Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless, silk tape in neck and arm holes. 25c. value, for three hours 11c

Men's Shirts Fancy Woven Negligee Shirts, all this season's best selling patterns. Value 75c. to $1.00. Some have detached, others attached cuffs. Price for three hours 49c

Men's Night Shirts Fancy Trimmed Cotton Night Shirts, with or without collars, full sizes. 50c value, for three hours.. .... 36c

Men's Vests Fancy Wash Vests, odd lots of $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 vests. Some slightly soiled. Price for 3 hours 79c

Oxford Ties For women and girls. Clearance sale of 600 pairs in all leathers. Worth $1.25 to $2.00, at 69c. a pair 69c

Oxford Ties For boys. Our $1.50 kinds, for three hours, at 89c. a pair..... 89c

Coats Women's ¾-length White Linen Coats, double breasted, box or half tight fitting styles. $5.00 value, Friday, 3 hours' sale, each at $1.98 .... 1.98

Coats 25 Women's Coats in Eton or blouse style, made from all-wool materials, silk lined, in broken lots. Were $5.00 to $7.50, choice at 98c

Tooth Powder Eastman's Antiseptic Tooth Powder, of exceptionally fine quality. To introduce this powder we offer a regular 25c. bottle for 3 hours at.... 12c

Wall Papers Six pretty patterns in floral effects and gilts. Worth 10 cents a roll, for this sale, 5 cents a roll 5c

Door Mats Rubber Door Mats, in fancy patterns and bevel edges, size 17x31. Sold heretofore at $1.18, for 3 hours at.. 69c

Smyrna Rugs Size 30x60. $1.25 value at 83c. 83c

Backgrounds For amateur photographers, size 4x4, for portraits 39c

Fish
Fresh Penobscot Salmon, lb ..16c
Fancy Pink Sword-fish, lb......10c
Fresh Shore Haddock, lb.......4c
Fresh Shore Cod Steak, lb......8c
Fresh Sea Flounders, lb.......4c
Bluefish Steak, lb.8c

FROM 2 TILL 5

Ladies' Hosiery Odd lots of high grade, imported Hosiery, tans, modes and blacks; plain and lace lisles, hand embroidered with silk. 50 and 75c. stockings, for three hours 29c., per pair. 29c

Misses' Hosiery Fast black lisle thread Hose, 1x1 ribbed, size 7½ to 9½. Value 25c. per pair, for three hours, 10c. per pair. 10c

Ladies' Underwear Lisle thread Vests, Swiss ribbed, very neat crochet neck and shoulders. 35c. and 50c. value, for three hours, 16c. each..... 16c

Not over three to any one customer.

Men's Scarfs Odd lots of all Silk Four in Hands, Tecks, Windsors and Club Ties. Value 25c. to 50c., all on one counter at 9c., or 3 for 25c

Men's Half Hose Imported, full fashioned, fast black Maco Cotton Half Hose, with unbleached split soles. 25c. value, for 12½c

Not over 4 pairs to a customer.

Slippers for Men A fine lot in all the latest styles. Made to sell at 2.50 to 3.50, for this sale at 1.49 a pair. 1.49

Talcum Powders A very fine quality of Talc in fancy decorated, sprinkle-top tins. A 25c. size, for three hours, at 7c

Palmolive Soap Large cake of this popular brand of Olive Oil Soap, are usually retailed at 10c. cake. We offer it for three hours, 2 Cakes 15c

Wall Paper Ten patterns, Plain and Embossed Gilts, suitable for parlors, dining rooms and halls. They are all perfect goods and have been considered good value at 25 and 30 cents a roll. For this sale, 15c. a roll........ 15c

Wilton Rugs Wilton Velvet Rugs, all wool, size 27x54. Regular price 2.23, at..... 1.38

Market Sundries
Genuine Spring Lamb, short legs; also legs and loins, lb.... 12½c
Genuine Spring Lamb, forequarters, lb 8c
Rib Veal Chops, lb. 15c
Veal, fancy hind quarters, lb...12c
Corn-fed Beef to roast, juicy and tender, lb....10c
Fine juicy, tender Steak, lb 12c
Boneless Sirloin Steak, lb 10c
Genuine Tenderloin Steak, lb. 19c
Corned Beef, lean ends, very choice, lb. 9c
Corned Beef, choice cuts, lb.......5c
Fresh Killed Fowl, lb 14c
Early Sweet Crosby Corn, doz. 20c
Large Native Cucumbers, 3 for 5c
Ripe Native Tomatoes, basket....8c

Men's Coats Blue and Black Serge Office Coats; also a few Alpacca Coats in black and grey (odd lots). Were 2.98 to 3.98, to close at.... 1.69

Oxford Ties For Women. Closing out 2.00 and 2.50 values at 98c. a pair........ 98c

Photography Printing Frames, 3.2x3.2, 3.4x4.4, 4x5, 8c. each.. 8c

Suits One lot of Women's Suits in a variety of desirable styles, former prices $12 to $15. Choice at.. 4.98

Waists Lawn, Madras and Gingham Shirt Waists. Were 75c. to 1.00, choice at 49c

Boys' Clothing Boys' Suits in broken lots and sizes, in Norfolks, Russians and two-piece, in fancy cheviots and serges. Value $3, $4, $5... 1.89

Boys' Knee Pants 4 to 16 years, in blue serges, fancy cheviots and worsteds, made with taped seams. Value $1.50 ...... 87c

Chatterwell Stories A book for boys and girls, fully illustrated and printed on good paper; 288 pages, size 8½x10½ inches. For this sale 27c., regular price $1.00 .... 27c

Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

Lunch Sets For picnics. Each set includes a table cloth, napkins and doilies, assorted designs in crape paper. They sell for 25c. a set. Sale price 19c

Business Envelopes A regular size business Envelope such as you usually pay a good price for, we offer here at only 2c Per Pack

Pictures, etc. 24c. will buy any article on the TWO SPECIAL COUNTERS for this sale. Pictures, Mirrors, Frames, etc., many marked from prices as high as 98c. This is an attractive lot at 24c each 24c

Cut Work Imported Scarfs, Table Covers and Shams; Scarf size 18x54, Table Covers and Shams, 32x32. Manufactured to sell at 50c., only 29c

Handkerchiefs Ladies' all pure linen hemstitch, assorted width hems. Our regular 10c. Handkerchief, for.... 5c

Soap—Good Will Soap. Regular at 50c. per doz., for three hours at 43c per doz....... 43c

Eggs—Strictly Fresh Hennery Eggs. Regular price 30c. doz., at...... 24c

Dried Beef Fancy Sliced Dried Beef in glass. Regular at 25c... 17c

Nutmegs Whole Nutmegs. Regular price 89c. lb., for this three-hour sale 29c

Crackers Fancy Mixture. Regularly sold at 15c., for just three hours. 2 Lbs. 25c

Chiffonieres 50 Chiffonieres, with 5 drawers, brass trimmed and castered, at. 3.39

Parlor Suites 3 pieces, regular 24.98 value. Special for... 15.98

Men's Custom Suits To order. Fit and workmanship guaranteed, at a price which is half the value 7.48

Mattresses 45 lb. Mattresses, made with filling of soft hair, A. C. A. ticking, 5-inch box, in either one or two parts. Regular $6 value 3.99

Iron Cribs Brass trimmed, white enamel Cribs, drop sides, national spring, size 2.6x4.6. Regular $6.00 value 4.23

Tapestry Portieres 150 plain and figured Tapestry Portieres, full width and length. Regular price 1.50 each.... 79c

Ruffled Fish Net Curtains 500 pairs of Ecru Fish Net Curtains, with lace edge ruffle to match. Regular price $1.00 per pair 49c

Couch Covers Bagdad Tapestry Couch Covers, 60 in., fringed all around. Regular $2.00 value, each.. 1.29

Folding Screen Frames 3-fold Oak Screen Frames, ready to fill. Regular price 1.50 each 83c

Wool Carpet Filling All Wool, extra-super Carpet Filling, good colors. Regular price 90c. yard 49c

Taffeta Ribbon All silk Louisine Taffeta Ribbon, 5 inches wide, in polka dots and stripes, in self color and in pink, blue, cardinal, turquoise and plenty of white. Make a beautiful broad hair bow. Value 20c., at 10c. yard..... 10c

Wash Belts Good quality of duck Crush Belts, embroidered in handsome design, with strong harness buckle. All sizes. Value 15c., at 9c. each..... 9c

Shoe Laces Extra Fine Tubular Shoe Laces, cost more than our price to manufacture, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4. Choice, per doz........ 5c

Braid 5 yards of Black Alpaca Braid, the width of the 1oc. quality. Your choice 4c

Suit Cases Japanese Wisteria, with leather corners, handles and straps. Three sizes, cheap at 2.24, 3.24 and 4.24, for 1.49, 2.49, 3.49

Corsets [illegible] Tape Girdle Corse[illegible] of good tape, with rustless [illegible] 18 to 23. Regular 50c 29c

Wash Petticoats Made of gray and white striped ginghams with Spanish flounce ruffle and under ruffle. Regular 50c..... 35c

Night Gowns Women's Gowns, four different styles, trimmed with lace insertion and hamburg, tucked yoke, high and square neck. Regular 69c.. 39c

MERCHANTS' LEGAL STAMPS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

NEARLY $2,000 FOR NEWSBOYS' SCHOLARSHIP

Contributions Ranging From $1 to $100 Bring Total to $1,973.25.

BOYS FITTING FOR SCHOOL.

NEWSBOYS' SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

Previously acknowledged	$1,832.25
Mass. Breweries Co.	100.00
A friend	1.00
Cash	25.00
Col. A. H. Goetting, Springfield	15.00
Total	$1,973.25

Through the BOSTON AMERICAN the Newsboys' Scholarship Fund was increased Wednesday to $1,973.25, a gain of $141 for the twenty-four hours. There are no longer any doubts expressed in the ranks of the newsboys of the ultimate success of the plan which is destined to send numberless students to Harvard College from among the spirited young newsboys of Boston.

The present effect of the plan, which originated with the newsboys themselves, when they voted the first $100 from their own treasury, to start it, is to stir up a spirit of educational rivalry never before experienced among the juvenile hundreds engaged in selling papers.

Schooling is one of the first thoughts with them now. Their parents are urging them on and the day and night schools will both feel the influence of the magic words "Newsboys' Scholarship Fund."

The substantial increase from day to day shows that the public is interested as well as the newsboys. The latter are fitting themselves for the opening of the city schools in September and dozens of those at present selling papers will ultimately blossom from Harvard as professional men as a result of the movement for the Newsboys' Scholarship Fund.

Contributions may be sent directly to Kidder, Peabody & Co., or to the BOSTON AMERICAN. This paper will acknowledge all receipts through its columns.

The following letter from Colonel A. H. Goetting accompanied his check:

> Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
>
> I take great pleasure in sending you $15 towards the Newsboys' Scholarship Fund, and I wish every possible success to those interested in the very worthy object. Faithfully yours,
>
> A. H. GOETTING.

BAY STATE MAN HELD IN THE WEST

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 17.—Myron W. Wilkins, of Massachusetts, national organizer of the Social Democratic party, and Solomon Friedman, local manager of the party, were arrested for speaking in the public streets, after having been refused a permit by the police. A crowd of 1,000 had gathered at the corner of Canal and Rivington streets, not knowing that the permit had been refused, and Wilkins addressed them. He was immediately arrested.

LABOR NEWS

Several applications for membership into Waiters' Union No. 80 were received as a result of last night's meeting in Faneuil Hall.

President Joseph E. Laycock presided. Among the speakers were the president, ex-President Cornelius J. Donovan, Domenico D'Alessandro of the Italian Excavators' Union, Frank K. Foster of the Typographical Union, ex-President Patrick Mahoney of the Cigarmakers' Union, and Charles O. Duval and Frank J. McDonough of Waiters' Union No. 80. Gerard Russo, the harpist, rendered several selections.

ONLY UNION BANDS IN PARADE.

Only bands affiliated with the Musicians' Protective Union will furnish music in the Labor Day parade. This is the edict of the joint committee of the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council.

Any labor organization desiring a list of bands can secure same by applying to Secretary Arthur M. Huddell, No. 994 Washington street, or Musicians' Union No. 9, No. 45 Hanover street.

The joint committee will meet again next Wednesday night at No. 987 Washington street, when final arrangements for the parade will be made.

INDORSE GAS FITTERS' STRIKE.

The members of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 have indorsed the strike of Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union. Seven new members were admitted.

The baseball nine representing Local No. 103 will report at the Ward 9 gymnasium this evening and to-morrow afternoon for practice for the Labor Day game with Electrical Workers' Union No. 104.

STABLEMEN'S UNION.

Another firm has signed the agreement of Stablemen's Union No. 10,663; the firm employs ten men. The agreement provides for a weekly wage of $15 for washers, $14 for harness cleaners, $14 for floormen and $12 for hostlers, for a twelve-hour working day.

Instead of parading Labor Day, the union will hold a smoke talk Labor Day evening at St. Andrew's Hall, No. 987 Washington street. Ten new members were admitted.

LATHERS' UNION MEETS.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union has indorsed the action of the Building Trades Council in asking for a charter from the National Structural Building Trades Alliance. It was reported that all members of the union were working.

LABOR NOTES.

International President William D. Huber of Indianapolis, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, will address Boston District Council this evening.

This evening the Pile Drivers will report on the decision of the employers at a meeting of Hoisting Portable Engineers' Union at No. 994 Washington street.

Boston Branch of the International Granite Cutters' Union will hold its first meeting at No. 164 Canal street.

Business Agent John F. Kennedy has established headquarters at No. 994 Washington street.

TROLLEY JOINS HUB TO GOTHAM

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 17.—One can now go uninterruptedly from Boston to New York by trolley. The last link, from Milldale to a point near Southington, a line about three miles long, is now open to traffic.

The route from Boston to New York is by way of Worcester, Palmer, Springfield, Hartford, New Britain, Plainville, Southington, Milldale, Cheshire, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford. The total fares amount to about $4.

VEIL CATCHES FIRE, BRIDE IN DANGER

While Miss Mary Lewis was being wed to Frank Goldman under a canopy in Concord Hall the bride's veil caught fire from a candle, and but for quick work on the part of bystanders the blushing bride would have been badly burned.

Rev. Morris Kaplowitz was about to pronounce the couple man and wife when he saw a thin flame lick up the girl's filmy veil. With some young men he tore off the veil and subdued the panic which followed, then resuming the ceremony.

LIMIT FOR SUBMARINES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—In future United States submarine topedo boats with inexperienced crews will not be allowed to plunge in water deper than eight fathoms, and there must be a convoy at hand with lifting apparatus.

SALVATIONIST KILLED BY CAR

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 17.—Captain George Fitzsimmons of the Portland Salvation Army Industrial Home was struck by an electric car while marching with the army on its nightly parade and instantly killed.

The accident occurred on Staples Hill, near the Old Orchard House. Some twenty members of the Salvation Army were on the march from the camp ground to the beach to hold an open-air service. They were singing at the time, Captain Fitzsimmons leading. It is assumed that Motorman George A. Haley thought the marching Salvationists would leave the car track and therfore kept the car going at a moderate rate of speed.

Captain Fitzsimmons was caught under the forward trucks and dragged thirty feet before the car was brought to a stop. He was thirty-five years of age and leaves a widow and two children. An inquest is to be held at once.

CAPT. SLOCUM GIVES LECTURE ON CRUISES

HULL, Aug. 17.—Captain Joshua Slocum, who cruised 46,000 miles in his 37-foot yacht Spray, gave a lecture at the Boston Yacht Club station here to members and their friends. The Captain, who now lives aboard the tiny craft in which he crossed the Atlantic, told of his experiences in his cruise about the world and of his many fights with the storms.

CHILD LABOR INCREASES 100 PER CENT IN U.S.

Greed of Manufacturers Robs Us of Our Children, Says Factory Inspectors.

BETTER LAWS DEMANDED

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—The greed and rapacity of manufacturers who employ the children of the United States to do the work of men and women was scored by members of the International Factory Inspectors' Association, in convention here, whose child labor committee furnished figures on the increase of child labor in the United States that are startling and repellant.

In the twenty years from 1880 to 1900, while the population of the country increased only 50 per cent., the increase in the number of girls between the ages of ten and fifteen years employed in certain manufactures increased 150 per cent., while the number of boys of the same ages employed in similar classes of industry increased 100 per cent.

Public's Attitude Careless.

These enormous figures caused Owen H. Lovejoy, assistant secretary of the association, to prepare a paper dealing with the situation, in which he made caustic comment on the careless attitude assumed by far too many men and women in regard to the employment of children. He spoke from personal knowledge of the situation, gained by a thorough investigation, and his words created a deep impression upon the inspectors at the convention.

Mr. Lovejoy in his address said:

"Despite the efforts to reduce the army of working children in America, the increase has been enormous.

"I find in reports of the various State bureaus information and argument sufficient to blot out child labor in a day, yet the average citizen in any of our States is blindly ignorant on this most vital problem of our country.

"The summaries of working people and of accidents in the few States that give these totals, if carried to the illuminating point, will show the gruesome fact that the factory child is two and one-half or three time injured for every injury to an adult.

Savages Are More Humane.

Can any man, with this fact spelled out for him in simple sentences, fail to see that although every savage tribe has always drawn a cordon of defence about its infirm and its little ones, we in the pride of our progress do not hesitate to thrust our children into the front of our industrial conflict and let them fall or be carried to the rear crippled for life?

"One cotton manufacturer recently asserted that the machinery of his industry is especially constructed to accommodate the height of children 10 and 12 years old."

CAMBRIDGE GIRL SPONSOR AT LAUNCH

THOMASTON, Me., Aug. 17.—To-day sees the launching of the three-masted schooner Stillman F. Kelley, built for the lumber trade. It will be ready for the sea the last of the week and will be commanded by Captain Fred H. Allen, of Everett, Mass. Miss Priscilla Jouett, of Cambridge, Mass., is the sponsor at the christening.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AN exceptionally large, clean and newly furnished front room for man and wife or two gentlemen; also other attractive rooms, all conveniences, Summer prices. 51 Rutland st.

A LARGE side room, running water, $1.75; beautiful parlor, with upright piano; also square, 4 Worcester sq.

[illegible]

16 CLAREMONT PK.—Clean, cool, well-furnished rooms at reasonable rates.

16 RUTLAND SQ.—Back parlor and square rooms, h. and c. water; also side room, reasonable.

16 WORCESTER SQ.—Front sq., h. and c. water; also side; Summer rates.

[illegible]

735 TREMONT ST.—Square room for light housekeeping, stove, bathroom floor.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

$15—CHICKERING PIANO,
Nice condition, will suit beginner. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$35—GABLER PIANO,
Full size, rosewood case, finely carved; a bargain at $35. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$125—GABLER PIANO,
Full octaves, a splendid bargain for $125. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$125—Henry F. Miller Piano,
Very superior piano in every way, as good as new. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

Special Bargains in Pianos
All this week: Wood, $95; Miller, $150; Chickering, $75; Chickering, $60; Steinway & Sons, $100; Steinway Grand, $275; Lindeman, $10, and 100 other used pianos; if you can't call, a postal will bring full list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$95—PIANOLA.
Perfect condition; nearly every make of player found at our store. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st.

SEVERAL UPRIGHTS, nearly new, at prices from $100 to $200, including Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Hallett, Davis & Co., Sterling, H. F. Miller, Chickering, Hinze, Baus; a new piano, $150, fully warranted; don't fail to inspect our pianos before you purchase; rents $10 for 3 months; all allowed toward purchase the first year. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

$50 MILLER UPRIGHT.
ELEGANT condition, beautiful tone; used but 2 years, maker's guarantee; stool and scarf. For particulars write T 119, Boston American.

MUSICIAN will sacrifice his nearly new upright mahogany piano; no reasonable offer refused; has beautiful, rich tone; cost me new $400. Can be seen any time by addressing V 23, Boston American.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET—A beautiful apartment of 8 rooms; steam heat and continuous hot water and every modern improvement; in a first-class location. MRS. P. J. MULLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

A BEAUTIFUL apartment of 9 rooms and reception hall; in a first-class location; polished floor, electric lights and 2 bathrooms with tiled floor; reasonable rent to small family. MRS. P. J. MULLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

TO LET—Suites of 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms; rents from $2.25 to $5.00 per week. Apply 35 Clarendon st., City.

TO LET—Suites of 3 rooms each in building corner of Tremont and Eliot sts.; rents $15, $18 and $20. EDWARD H. ELDREDGE & CO., 10 State st.

701-707 TREMONT ST.—Desirable light apartments of 4 to 6 rooms, with all modern improvements; rents $20 to $37. Apply to janitor or A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

TO LET—A suite of 6 rooms in a 2-family house, all modern improvements, good location; rent $22. Mrs. P. J. MULLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

TO LET—Suite of 6 rooms, all modern improvements, elevator, in a first-class location; rent $23. Mrs. P. J. MULLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

SUITE of 6 rooms, elevator, furnace, in a first-class location; rent $25. Mrs. P. J. MULLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

676 HARRISON AV.—Light 5-room flats at low rent. Apply to janitor or A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rate 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

SEWING MACHINES

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to [illegible] ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

REFRIGERATORS.

FOR GROCERS, markets, restaurants and family use; new and second-hand fixtures; half price at factory; all sizes. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington av., Sullivan sq.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

LARGE, handsomely fitted cruising yacht, for charter by week, $10 per day. CAPT. COLBY, 10 Shepton terrace, South Boston, Mass.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

WANTED—A horse and a 2-seated beach wagon, to be used in real estate business. Call at 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, after 12 o'clock.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

OFFICE BUSINESS wanted at once; a man for an interest in an office business; this place is now clearing about $300 per week; a man who will put in his time and $2,000 can draw $100 week salary; look this up. BARRY & CO.

CIGAR STORE, located in the west part of Boston; this is a fine place and a good chance to buy an established and good cigar business; right man can easily clear $35 weekly. See BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., corner Waltham st.

WE LEND money to buy any paying business; our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., corner Waltham.

PATENTS—We are the largest dealers in patents in N. E.; capital furnished and partners secured for meritorious patents. BARRY & CO.

LICENSED N. H. city hotel, 30 sleeping rooms, well furnished and modern in arrangement, $20,000 yearly business; sickness cause of sale; generous terms. A. B. DICKEY, Manchester, N. H.

BLACKSMITH and repair shop, town of 4,000 inhabitants, well stocked, good trade and no competition; can prove this a money-maker. A. J. DICKEY, Manchester, N. H.

STAGE ROUTE, carrying U. S. mail, well equipped and covering well-patronized territory; poor health cause of sale; this is worth investigating. A. B. DICKEY, Manchester, N. H.

DRUG STORE in thriving town, doing $15,000 annual business; owner will sacrifice it to an immediate purchaser. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

PERIODICAL and variety store for $600 worth $1,000, central and well located. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A splendid chance to buy a small up-to-date millinery and variety store with hair goods combined; the only one in town and best location of 8,000 inhabitants; first-class trade; gas and steam heat; rent $15 a mo.; sells cheap for cash; reason for selling. H. OMBARD, 495 Washington st., Lynn.

READ THIS! DOUBLE YOUR MONEY or more in 60 days without risk of loss of principal; a syndicate now forming to purchase two mining stocks with which I am in close touch; will accept sums of $10 and upward and guarantee against loss. Full particulars of Supt., or Mfrs., Box 247, Calais, Maine.

NEWLY furnished 10-room and bath lodging house, including upright piano; will sell cheap; rent $40; reason for selling account of being a single man, besides can't get party to take proper care of it; want to go West. Call F. W. MEYER, 17 St. Charles st., South End.

GREAT NEW THOUGHT.
Will make $5 for $1 for those who apply at once at 95 Milk st., Room 65, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND RIGHTS of 6 best gas machines ever invented, for sale, on exhibition at 116 Bedford st., suite 309.

RESTAURANT, fitted first-class style, all ready to open; wanted, a good man as partner. Apply 517 Columbus av., between 9 a. m. and 12 m.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

ASTROLOGY.

PROF. ARTHUR, the gifted life trance business medium; ladies, 50c. Parlors, 5 Fourth st., Chelsea, Mass.

MISS CECIL, palmist and card reader, tells past, present and future. 873 Washington st., hours 10-9.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 8d Green st., near Chambers st.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss La Port, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near B4 Bay station.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MONEY TO LOAN

HEIRS' loans of all kinds, by a private party, on undivided interests; unsettled estates, future inheritances, etc. Address Box 2867, Boston.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

REAL ESTATE.

SUMMER COTTAGE, all furnished, on shore of lake; pine grove, sandy beach; one hour's ride; 5 minutes walk from station; price $900. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

A GREAT BIG SNAP.
ONLY $1,000, house near Dorchester av. and Columbia road, single brick house in block, nearly 1,200 feet land, good shed, overlooking Dorchester Bay; easy terms if desired. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

OWNER will sacrifice 2-family house in Everett for cash; it has 12 rooms and 7,250 ft. land, all connected with sewer; few minutes' walk from steam and electric cars; have always asked $3,500, but if sold before Sept. 1 will take $3,000; would take $300 cash, bal. on mtge. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,750.
EVERETT—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, 2 front doors; all rented; close to cars and stores; $250 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 414 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South bldg.

Educational Advantages.
PUBLIC LIBRARY, high and graded schools, steam and electric cars Boston, 30 miles away, from village home, which is one of the most attractive in this delightful borough; house 12 rooms, open plumbing, steam heat, granite foundation, in perfect condition inside and out, good stable, 2½ acres rich soil, variety of fruit; just the place where one would like to live; house can be filled with boarders year round; price $5,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

"BELGRADE COTTAGE."
ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE, built this season by wealthy southern gentleman, 11 finished rooms, 2 baths, open plumbing, electric lights, 4 fireplaces, hardwood floors, wide piazza, in lovely grove, 8 acres, 500 feet from gradual slope to famous Belgrade lakes, Maine; cost to build $12,000; price to effect immediate sale $5,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

I WILL SACRIFICE my 2-family house in Everett for cash; it has 12 rooms and 7,250 ft. land, all connected with sewer; few minutes' walk from steam and electric cars; I have always asked $3,500, but if I can sell before Sept. 1, I will take $3,000; I would take $300 cash, for I can sell the mortgage to my boss. G 68, Boston American.

$1,350 WILL BUY little cottage in Everett, 5 rooms and w. c., sewer connection, nice little yard, only 2 minutes from station and electrics, must sell quick. G 72, Boston American.

GREENWOOD—New artistic house, 8 rooms, bath, open plumbing, enamelled tub, furnace, curtains, open fireplace, tiled; excellent neighborhood, near school, station and electrics; $2,700, $300 down, bal. 5 per cent. FRED'K J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

REVERE—Chance of a lifetime, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open fireplace, piped for furnace, high land, good neighbors; $1,350, $300 down, bal. 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

JUST TO PLAY WITH.
60 ACRES, 1 mile to village; wood, timber, fruit; solid, substantial old style buildings; only $400. This and others shown by C. A. BLAKE, Hill, N. H. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

$11 PER ACRE.
BUYS a 1,000-acre farm, with two sets of farm buildings, in first-class section of Connecticut; send for detailed description. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

LEXINGTON—40 acres, old-fashioned bldg., nice location, electrics pass. BRUCE, 332, Lexington, Mass.

20 ACRES, high land, street corner, RR and electrics 1 mile; price $1,500, half cash; Lexington, 12 acres, close to RR and electrics. BRUCE, 332, Lexington, Mass.

CHOICE HIGH LAND, 10 a., bldg., R.R. ¼ mile, electrics pass, $2,500; terms immediate sale. BRUCE, 332, Lexington, Mass.

FARM AND STOCK
FOR SALE in Middleton, with good 6-room house, with piazza, in good repair, all furnished, barn, hencoop and 1 acre land; 15 young fruit trees, 1 horse, harness, trap, express wagon, 75 hens and chickens and 2 pigs; price $1,200; see it at once. L. G. ESTY, Pleasant st., Middleton, Mass.

Only $2800, New Dorchester
WILL SELL my cosy house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, hot and cold water, range, set tubs, nice large garden, 7,000 sq. ft. land; macadamized street; 3 minutes to steam and electrics, 5-cent fare. Address Owner, G 32, Boston American.

ISLES OF SHOALS.
FOR SALE.
SEND FOR BOOKLET. A. J. LANE COMPANY, 856 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

ROCKS VILLAGE.
ON the Merrimac River, a desirable two-story, seven-room house, with three open fireplaces, large porch, nice shade trees, quarter acre of land, convenient to everything; fine beach for boating; price $800. CHAS. G. WOODBRIDGE, 44 Central av., Lynn.

CHELSEA INVESTMENT
Two properties connected, near City Hall; assessed $8,600; price $5,500. FRED E. EVERETT, 33 Ames bldg.

MODERN 3-apartment house, first class in every respect, convenient location, rents for $52 month, assessed for $5,900; price $4,000. RUSH & CO.

3-APARTMENT HOUSE practically new, all imps., very convenient location, rented $52 month; price was $5,500, $4,900 buys it. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 10 rooms, rented $35 monthly, assessed $4,500, most any terms. 528 Old South bldg.

SHAWMUT AV.—Fine 1-family house, rented in advance; party looking for a home will do well to look at this house; terms to suit; price $4,000. Room 528, Old South bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE in Everett or Revere on easy terms. CRAWFORD & SMITH, 1 Beacon st.

WE WANT to buy an old house in the North or West End. CRAWFORD & SMITH, 1 Beacon st.

A COTTAGE of 8 rooms, with all improvements, in a first-class location; rent $28. Mrs. P. J. MULLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

140-ACRE FARM, near Gardner, Mass.; good 9-room house, barn 40x80, henhouse and other outbuildings, all in good condition; cuts 20 tons of hay; fine land; good neighbors; price $1,500; very easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont.

POST OFFICE positions—Carriers earn $1,000; clerks, $600 to $1,400; prepare now for Fall examination for these positions. Call 2-5, or 6-9.30 p. m., CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 119 Dartmouth st., Boston.

SCITUATE—Charming Summer or all-the-year-round residence at a bargain; house 12 rooms and 2½ acres of land, plenty of fruit, near beach; only $3,200, easy terms, or would let furnished for $200. A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, farm and business, in beautiful valley near lake, cottages; a rare chance to combine business and make some money; only $2,800, including $500 of personal. S. A. HOUGHTON, Warwick, Mass.

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished lodging house, in excellent repair; a bargain if taken this month; no brokers. 135 Worcester st., city.

ROXBURY—2-family house, 16 rooms, open plumbing, all improvements, desirable location; price $8,000. For further particulars see A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont bldg.

POPE ROBINSON, 35 h. p., 4 cylinders, top and baskets, in perfect order, one of the very best machines ever built, cost $5,000, price $2,000. G 67, Boston American.

$8,000—3-FLAT HOUSE in Dorchester; now rents $900; easy terms; or would exchange for a good farm. STACKPOLE, 643 Tremont bldg.

WANTED—North End and Beacon Hill, real estate for improvement, pay all cash. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

WEST CANTON ST.—Private house, free and clear, assessed $8,000. Make offer to A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont bldg.

$200, $1 WEEK—South Boston lots; close to boulevard and bath house. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

FOR SALE—In Medford, 7-room house, modern improvements; price $2,500. Box 64, Newtonville.

MALDEN—A bargain; little home; $200, balance easy. HARLOW, 101 Tremont st., room 806.

I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—House of 6 or 7 rooms, considerable land, in or about Boston. MRS. P. J. MULLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

REAL ESTATE TO LET.

COTTAGE of 8 or 9 rooms, in a first-class location; rent $28. MRS. P. J. MULLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

$1 DISC RECORDS 25c.
NEW 10-in. disc records, $1 value 25c., Edison phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, zonophones and talkophones, $1 per week; we carry the largest list of talking machine records in Boston and pay special attention to mail orders.
OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO.,
41 WASHINGTON ST.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

HOUSES.

SINGLE HOUSE of 8 rooms, in a first-class location; rent $23. Mrs. P. J. MULLEN, 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

TO RENT—A number of small rooms and floors for light manufacturing. A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

WALL PAPERS.

WISE BROS., 38B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

AGENTS.

WANTED—Experienced men or women to canvass Rhode Island for "The State," the new weekly independent paper; good territory, commission and bonuses. Write for particulars to Room 8, 4 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS—Pearl inlaid medallions, latest novelty for photographs. NOV[illegible] 37 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ROOM 501.
SHAVE YOURSELF and be happy; we put your razor in A1 order for 15c.; 2, 25c.; razors, strops and shaving brushes at 50 per cent. discount. SHEFFIELD RAZOR CO., 101 Tremont st.

VACUUM CAP FOR BALDNESS
AND FALLING HAIR; only successful method; booklet and demonstration free. VACUUM CAP APPLIANCE CO., 15 School st., room 64, Boston, Mass., 108 Fulton st., New York city.

A—YOUNG MEN, for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $180; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLUMBERS!
KEEP away from Medford, strike on. LOCAL No. 286, U. A.

AUTO—Come and see me if you wish to learn automobile business. 38 Columbus av., room 2.

ANY person to distribute our samples $18 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells street, Chicago.

AT METROPOLITAN HOTEL HELP AGENCY—Bell boys and kitchen men wanted. 15 Avon st.

AT ONCE—A stair builder. C. F. SMITH, 29 Cypress st., Worcester.

A—GOOD S. H. bicycles, $3 to $10; good new tires, $1. HUB CYCLE CO., 43 Cooper st.

BLACKSMITH helper wanted at once, one who can drive on shoes and help at general jobbing. Apply to J. B. POORE, 12 Middle st., Braintree, Mass.; no letters.

BOYS to learn good trade. HORTON & HUBBARD, 35 Myrtle st., E. Somerville.

CARPENTERS wanted at once for heavy mill construction or housework; need some good finish men in about 2 weeks. Write to U 96, Boston American.

CARPENTER foreman wanted, young man, capable of framing small house, who wants to get ahead. Address H 124, Boston American.

CARPENTERS—Six men for rough work. L. W. EDDY, 7-9 Dudley st., Dorchester.

CLERKS, GAUGERS AND STOREKEEPERS wanted for International Revenue service. Examination soon in Boston. Booklet 89, giving salaries, sample questions and other information sent free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line, high commissions with $100 monthly advance, permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CIRCULARS and sample distributors wanted everywhere. No canvassing. Good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

EXPERIENCED agents wanted to take orders for gentlemen's suits, overcoats and trousers, high-class custom work at reasonable prices, salary and commission. Address L 186, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS restaurant wants chef and 2d cook; state experience and reference. O 119, Boston American.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston—Lady and gentlemen barbers; shaves, 2c. to 15c.; haircuts, 3c. to 25c.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Tex.; San Francisco, Cal.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

MAN to represent Pen Co. in Everett; permanent. Apply 29 School st., 2 to 4 p. m.

MEN can make $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can throw on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

PLASTERER wanted, one able to run cornice mouldings. Apply at 123 West Canton st.

SALESMAN, mechanics, stenographers, bookkeepers (male and female) and boys about to enter business should apply for a copy of 300 or more reliable advertisements in Boston or New York, issued by STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass. Subscription price 10c. copy; $1.00 3 months.

WANTED—In auto school, men to learn 2 and 4-cylinder cars. Call No. 9 Ferdinand st., city.

WANTED—Junior drug clerk, 2 or 3 years' experience. Call 66 Harrison av.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Men to learn the automobile business, license guaranteed and name registered in our employment bureau for $15, $5 down; open evenings until 9:30. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 264 Columbus av., opposite Back Bay Station.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, REEVE CO., 415 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE—Forepart trimmers and tackers on. Apply to RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., Middlesex factory, Marlboro, Mass.

WANTED—500 cotton mill help, 200 cotton weavers, 50 families, to start new mills. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—Energetic man to organize soap crew; $100 weekly easily earned. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Two granolithic finishers with helpers. Room 65, 8 Beacon st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A STRONG young man of 20 wants position in a house or hotel; willing to work hard; good reference; also speaks French. Address C. M. C., 78 Willow st., Lynn.

A YOUNG German would like position in meat and provision store or general market; 5 years' experience. EMIL GOTTSCHALK, box 76, New Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, cherry; price $15. SMITH, 665 Tremont st.

DOGS, CATS, ETC

BULL TERRIER PUPS, good stock, 10 weeks. O. F. COPELAND, Phillips st., Wollaston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

THE E. & R. LAUNDRY CO.,
223 Massachusetts Av.,
Cambridge, ... Mass.
THE coolest, cleanest and best equipped laundry in the world, wants experienced markers and sorters, also experienced shirt machine body ironers and Tyler ironer.

WANTED AT ONCE
GIRLS to wrap and pack candy; light, airy workrooms, steady work and good wages. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Summer and Melcher sts., near South Station.

A—HOTEL HELP, all kinds, wanted; call each day. HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.

AT JORDAN'S HOTEL AGENCY—All kinds of hotel and family help supplied. 27 Tremont row.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted, every city and town, salary and commission; $10 daily easily made; everybody buys. 101 Tremont st., room 807.

EXPERIENCED table girl and pastry counter and soda fountain girl. 241 Huntington av.

GIRL for general housework, children; must be trustworthy, industrious, intelligent; bring references. 9 Lombard st., Ashmont.

GIRLS for gen. housework and also nursery work; good wages. 157 Pleasant st., Winthrop Centre.

HOUSEKEEPER in workingman's home, with two children, 4 and 8 years old; a woman who would prefer a home instead of high wages. J. O'BRIEN, 872 Albany st., Roxbury.

HEAD PANTRY WOMAN—First-class, exp. in large city hotels. Address stating age, references and all particulars, O 153, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER by widower of 29 with 2 children; one 25 to 30 preferred. C. H. PEABODY, Friendship, Me.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle-aged woman who is good to children; widower's family; wanted the 1st of Sept. M 167, Boston American.

KITCHEN MAID—Middle-aged woman, with some experience in cooking, wanted for a country club; wages $5. W. E. & I. UNION, 264 Boylston st.

LADY assistant for local branch office of manufacturing house; salary $18 weekly; permanent position. Address Superintendent, Como Block, Chicago.

LADY AGENTS for the Fall trade to take orders for ladies' custom garments, salary and commission, agents of good style and figure preferred. Address M 124, Boston American.

LADIES—15 on reliable house work, stamping patterns, $6-$12 weekly; fascinating, quick to learn. KELLER, Room 63, 564 Washington st.

PROTESTANT LADY STENOGRAPHER typewriter and office assistant; must have had practical business experience, good penman, accurate accountant, absolutely reliable and not under 22 years of age; wages $10, with advance when competent; answer in own handwriting, giving age, experience and reference. H 121, Boston American.

REST. CASHIER—A1 exp., state age, exp. and references. Address R 118, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER, young lady, wanted; must be first-class penman; state experience and wages expected. Box 654, Sanford, Me.

WANTED—Housekeeper in widow's family; one fond of children. Address A. W. CROOK, 140 Mechanic st., Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—In country, woman for general housework; 4 adults in family; must be neat and good plain cook; references required; $3.50 per week; 10 minutes from electrics. ARROWHEAD FARM, Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Young girl in real estate office. Call at 9 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, after 12 o'clock.

WANTED—An American woman for housework; no objections to young child. 48 Warren av., city.

WOMEN—Profitable home sewing, material furnished, stamped envelope and dime requested, samples mailed. No. 14, EMPORIUM, Station D, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Young lady as stenographer and bookkeeper, in an insurance office; must be first-class penman; state experience and wages expected. Box 654, Sanford, Me.

WANTED—A competent girl to do housework, or a middle-aged woman, on a farm, $3 per week. D. J. CRONAN, cor. Main and Shawsheen sts., Tewksbury. Take electric cars at Reading.

WANTED—Experienced suspender stitchers on S. & W. & W. machines. Apply at SMITHMADE SUSPENDER COMPANY, 242 Dover st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Six girls addressing envelopes. Apply THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY, 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—5 neat appearing young ladies at once for vaudeville act. MANAGER, 34 Chester av., Revere Beach.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on ladies' wrappers. HUB WRAPPER MFG. CO., 90 Essex st.

WANTED—Young ladies for the A Warm Match Co., also good singer to lead. M 127, Boston American.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted Sept. 1 by widower, boy 8, girl 12; state lowest wages; 12 miles out. M 123, Boston American.

WANTED—Artists' model, 16-18, good figure. Send photo if possible and write fully. B 110, Boston American.

WANTED—An experienced noon waitress. Apply Monday 10 a. m., CRYSTAL SPA, 45 Bromfield st., city.

WANTED—Foxing stitcher. FAUNCE & SPINNEY, Lynn, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A MIDDLE-AGED American, with boy, 10 yrs., desires position as housekeeper in widower's family; no small children; no objection to country. M. B. B., North Falmouth, Mass.; Box 85.

A PROTESTANT young woman, thoroughly practical, would like position as housekeeper in lodging house for adults, can give A1 reference. Please call 12 Taylor st.

A—N. E. agency wanted by two first class salesmen in any line. Best of references furnished. N 131, Boston American.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants situation, all-round cook, for restaurant or orders; home nights. 34 Warrenton st., city.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS would like work to take home. M. YATES, 126 Lenox st., Roxbury.

A RELIABLE, neat and capable young American lady wishes position as chambermaid, experienced. A 172, Boston American.

A CAPABLE young woman would like housework in a small family in the city to go home nights, with ref. L 191, Boston American.

A PLACE as a housekeeper, fully competent. Address T 151, Boston American.

A POSITION by a young lady as stenographer [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

[illegible]

WHEN YOU NEED an honest lawyer, [illegible] 28 Court st., room 434.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CHAMPS LEAVE FOR THE WEST TO-DAY

Champs' Scheduled Games on Trip

	Regular.	Postponed.
At Detroit	3	1
At Cleveland	3	1
At Chicago	3	2
At St. Louis	3	0
At New York	3	1
Totals	15	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	59	38	.608
Cleveland	57	42	.576
Chicago	53	40	.570
New York	49	44	.527
BOSTON	49	45	.521
Detroit	48	53	.475
Washington	38	60	.388
St. Louis	34	65	.343

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	59	38	.608
Chicago	62	40	.608
BOSTON	59	41	.590
Philadelphia	56	40	.583
Cleveland	53	42	.558
St. Louis	41	57	.418
Detroit	37	56	.398
Washington	22	75	.227

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston-Chicago, rain.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4.
At Washington—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 1.
At New York—Detroit-New York, wet grounds.

Collins says, "ninety games will win the pennant, and the winning team will have a percentage less than 600."

To-day the Champs start on their last western trip and when they return September 5 their chances in the pennant race will be definitely known.

In the three weeks time when the Champs meet all the Western teams the story will be effectually told whether the Hub team is going to be a factor in the final rush.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the season came yesterday when the games the last to be seen on the home field till September were declared off on account of the rain.

As a result when the White Sox come here again late in September it will be a case of double headers the three days that they play.

Captain Collins said to-day: "I believe that the team that wins the championship this year will have less than .600 percentage, which is the lowest since the league opened and goes to show how the teams are bunched in the race, and how hard the teams are fighting for the lead. I think that ninety games will win the pennant this year."

"We expect to make a better showing on this trip West and at least break even, as the team is in good shape and every man will be able to play his best game.

"If we do well on this trip and get in a good position, then we can make a strong finish with most of the remaining games in the schedule on the home ground.

"The players who will remain behind are McGovern, catcher; Godwin, Reising, fielders, and Owens. Armbruster will be all right to catch in a day or two and will help Criger out.

"It looks like a wind-up between the Eastern teams with Philadelphia, New York and Boston the teams to decide it, as the Western teams will be up against it playing away from home, where it's a hard thing to get better than half the games."

At 2 o'clock the Champs will board the train for the West bound for Detroit with whom they line up to-morrow for four games.

Then comes Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis in order and the team comes east touching New York before landing at the Hub.

As there are five postponed games, that means as many doubleheaders to be played on the trip as follows: Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 2; New York, 1; the pressure on the Champs will be severe and if they survive in good order they will stand well for the final reckoning.

MARTIN WILL MEET SULLIVAN

It is practically settled that Terry Martin, the fast welterweight from Philadelphia, will meet Peter Sullivan of Fall River at Manchester, N. H., on Labor Day in the main bout.

This should be a bout that will please the fans of the New Hampshire sporting city, as the match is a well-made one.

Martin comes from Slowtown well recommended, and has beaten such good boys as Harry Lewis and Willie Fitzgerald, and is under the management of Jack Hanlon, who never handles dead ones.

DWYER A FAST FEATHERWEIGHT

Here is a chance for some of the local featherweights, as Charley Dwyer wants to meet Tommy Quill of Brockton or any 126-pound boy in New England.

Johnnie Mahan, who boxes with Dwyer, will also stack up with any of the 110-115 pound scrappers and he prefers Albert Delmont.

LOGAN AFTER HUB BOXERS

Phil Logan, one of the best boys of his weight in Philadelphia, is anxious to meet the winner of the Young Kenney-Chester Goodwin battle or will arrange a bout with Mattie Baldwin.

Logan had the best of Goodwin according to newspaper reports in their six-round bout in Philly last Winter.

CANADA'S CUP RACE TO-DAY

CHARLOTTE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The fourth race for the Canada's Cup, scheduled to be sailed yesterday, was declared off, because of lack of wind. The race will be sailed to-day, and perhaps will decide the contest. The Canadian boat Temeraire has won two races and the defender Iroquois one. The course will be a windward and leeward one, four miles out, twice around.

RACING TO-DAY AT READVILLE

The weekly matinee light harness races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston promise to be of unusual interest this afternoon at the Readville Trotting Park. There are seven events on the card, with each well filled, in addition to a trial on the part of Altro L. to beat 2:13½ for a mile. Mr. Shepard will drive the black gelding, and he is expected to negotiate the distance in time close to the gelding's mark 2:09¾. The races will begin at 1:45 clock.

L. DELANO'S ORIOLE WON.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug 17.—The first ce of the Newport Yacht Racing Assotion for the thirty-foot class of the New rk Yacht Club was held in Narragantt Bay and was won by L. Delano's iole.

"VIC" WILLIS.

MOAKLEY OFF FOR ITHACA

John F. Moakley, the successful veteran trainer of Cornell University's track team, who has been spending the Summer in South Boston with relatives, leaves to-day for Ithaca, N. Y. "Jack" will look after the physical welfare of the football candidates and coach the cross-country runners for the intercollegiate championships, to be held about Thanksgiving day.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	Pc. won
Fall River	50	32	.610
Concord	50	33	.602
Lynn	47	38	.553
Haverhill	44	39	.530
New Bedford	42	40	.542
Lawrence	42	41	.506
Nashua	33	51	.398
Taunton	23	59	.208

HIGHLANDERS OUT FOR FLAG, SAYS GRIFFITH

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Before the Highlanders left for the West, Clarke Griffith said:

"The statement by Secretary Knowles of the Giants that the team would play the winner of the American League pennant, is equivalent to an admission that public opinion forced the management of the New York Nationals to pay us if we win the American League pennant.

"This is glorious. I have been afraid, and there are thousands of our followers who have held the same opinion, that the Giants would, by some hook or crook, dodge meeting our team, even if we won out. In fact, bets have been offered that Mr. Brush would never consent to a meeting.

"Now that his representative, Mr. Knowles, says openly that the Giants will play the winner of the American League race, even if it be the Highlanders, I am the happiest man in the country."

"Do you expect to win."

"I make it a rule," replied Griffith, "to avoid predictions, but say for me that we want that pennant and we want it so badly that there does not seem any way for me to get out of telling you that I believe we will win. Talk about a Garrison finish—why, it is no comparison with this windup.

"Of course the agreement between the American and National Leagues calls for a series of games between the pennant winners, but there is no penalty for a club refusing to play. You see the national commission cannot force either team to play. This gives us all good cheer for the western trip.

"If we don't win the pennant the people will see the most desperate attempt ever made."

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

EASTERN.

Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

NEW ENGLAND.

Lawrence at Fall River.
Concord at Lynn.
New Bedford at Taunton.

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport at Hartford.
Meriden at Norwich.
Springfield at New London.
Holyoke at New Haven.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

All games postponed on account of rain.

MANAGER FRED TENNEY AND HIS SATELLITES YOUNG AND WILLIS.

FRED TENNEY.

"LITTLE CY" YOUNG.

TO HOLD BIG MEET AT WORCESTER

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Aug 17.—On next Saturday afternoon the local orders of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, with the orders of Fitchburg and Clinton in addition, will hold an Irish sporting carnival on the grounds of the Worcester Agricultural grounds at Greendale. This will be the first Irish sporting day since July of 1895 and the local members of the A. O. H. are certain that the day will prove a success both financially and from the sports standpoint. There is a long list of events in the sporting line to be pulled off at the carnival and many of the well known athletes of this city and the surrounding towns will have ample opportunity to show their skill in the several events.

For a headliner the management of the carnival has secured a tug of war contest, the contesting teams are A Company of this city and F Company of Fitchburg. The local team comprises Captain Hugh Sheridan, Stephen J. Welsh, Michael J. Harnahy and James J. Corley. They are the county champions, having won that title a few years ago.

Exhibition drills for a silver trophy will be next in order and the companies who are to contest for the prize are Fitchburg, Clinton and Worcester companies.

A baseball game will be played between the members of D Company of Gardner and the H Company of Worcester. A Gaelic football match will be pulled off between two local teams.

This list of track and field sports has been decided upon by the committee: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, one-half-mile run, one-mile run, two-mile run, 220-yard hurdle, hammer throw, shot put, potato race, egg race, spoon race, sack race, three-legged race and hop, step and jump.

John J. Rogers is the chairman of the committee of sports and arrangements.

BOSTON MAN BEST ARCHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—George Phillips Bryant of Boston won the national championship in the double York round at the second day's shoot of the National Archery Association's tournament held in Washington Park.

LOCAL BOY AFTER BOUTS

Kid Lewis of the South End wants to meet Kid Carter or Ralph Kelley of Cambridge at catchweights at the Douglas A. C. at the next meeting of the club.

If the two boys who he is after refuse to make a match then he is open to meet any of the fast ones in his class.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

Rubber, 2:10, a handsome trotting mare, is dead at the farm of J. . Johnson, Calais, Me. She was at the head of the brood mare band.

* * *

May Brook, a two-year-old filly by Silent Brook, has trialled a mile in 2:23 at Lexington, Ky.

* * *

At Kalamazoo, Mich., August 2, over the same track where Flora Temple placed the trotting mark at 2:19¾ forty-six years ago, Robert Lee took a pacing record of 2:06¼ in the 2:10 class.

* * *

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is the dam of a 2:10 trotter, Admiral Dewey, son of Bingen, 2:06¼.

* * *

Saturday morning Drinkwater drove a two-year-old colt by Todd, 2:14¾, a mile in 2:27, and in the afternoon gave its dam a record of 2:19¼. This mare is by Pistashio, and has 2:10 speed, and has not been harnessed for five years up to this Spring.

* * *

Ben Como, grey gelding, and a pacer by Bingen, won a long, hard race at Nashua last week, which took seven heats to finish. Just such races will not help the sport, and will eventually put the track out of business.

* * *

Four horses entered the 2:10 trotting list at Readville last week—Gracie Kellar, 2:09¼; Admiral Dewey, 2:09¼; Directum Lass, 2:09½; Kid Shay, 2:09½.

* * *

Major Delmar, 1:59¾, has been entered by C. K. G. Billings for the $5,000 Gold Challenge Cup to be raced for at the Intercity meet for amateur driving clubs. Tom Axworthy, 2:07¼, has been entered in the same race, which will be held at Chicago.

* * *

Flyingdette a three-year-old, owned by the estate of the late H. B. Plant of Macon, Ga., was driven a full mile over the Lexington, Ky., track, recently in 2:15 flat. He is in George Bannerman's stable and is headed for the great futurity.

REDS WILL OPEN SERIES HERE TO-DAY

After a rather arduous trip through the West, the Boston Nationals arrived home for their series with the Cincinnati Reds, which starts to-day.

On their trip abroad the Tenneyites played some very bad ball, notably in St. Louis, where they lost four straight to the Cardinals, but put up a gilt-edged game in Pittsburg, where they won three out of five.

Fred Tenney predicts the boys will do much better work now that they are on their own bailiwick. As this has been the rule for the past three seasons, local fans may look to see some interesting contests on the South End green.

For the opening game "Little Cy" is booked to do the twirling. He is in good form, and it looks as though the fans who place their coin on him will cash in at the end of the game.

Bob Ewing is carded by Joe Kelley to pitch for the visitors. He is the best man on the Reds' staff, and is likely to make hits in the Boston camp few and far between.

In the last double-header played in Cincinnati, Young and Ewing were the contending pitchers. They were twirling in the second game, which was stopped by rain after four innings' play. Ewing at the time had Young beaten to a pulp.

Frank V. Dunn, it is announced, has disposed of his interest in the Palace Theatre. He will pay $70,000 more on the Boston National club purchase on September 1. He states that the club will be capitalized at $450,000, and that he will hold a controlling share and the rest of the stock will go on the market. He will improve the grand stand and bleachers and the rest of the grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	74	31	[illegible]
Pittsburg	67	40	.626
Chicago	61	46	.570
Philadelphia	59	46	.562
Cincinnati	56	50	.528
St. Louis	41	68	.376
BOSTON	35	73	.324
Brooklyn	33	72	.314

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	70	29	.707
Chicago	61	38	.616
Pittsburg	59	39	.602
Cincinnati	59	45	.568
St. Louis	52	50	.510
BOSTON	39	64	.378
Brooklyn	37	65	.363
Philadelphia	27	74	.267

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg—First game: Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburg, 5. Second game, Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 1.

RAIN KEEPS BIKE RIDERS GUESSING

A rain "hoodoo" has hit the bicycle racing game and the riders are a thoroughly disgusted bunch. In three weeks they have had but one race meet. For last Saturday night there was scheduled a star card of events, including a forty-mile team paced race between McFarland, McLean, Stinson and Bedell, ten-mile motor paced race between A. W. McDonald and Elmer Collins for the amateur championship and a five-mile open for amateurs. Rain last Saturday night caused the meet to be postponed until last night.

Rain last night bumped the meet again, and it now goes over until next Saturday night, and even should the weather be fair and the meet pulled off it will be the second in four weeks, and the men are wailing and making promises to hotel clerks.

Bedell and McFarland rode at Madison Square Garden on Monday night. Bedell defeated L. E. Mettling and "Mac" rode in the sprints. Bedell is due to arrive at Revere this morning, but McFarland will not come from New York until to-morrow night.

The wretched weather yesterday caused McLean, Stinson, Collins, McDonald and the amateurs to do their training indoors, but inasmuch as they are in fine condition the postponement does not affect their physical condition, although it is playing sad havoc with the condition of their minds.

J. P. Bruyere, the Eastern district champion of the Federation of American Motorcyclists will be in this city to-day from New York and he will immediately move his racing motorcycle to Charles River Park where he will train for the championships which are scheduled for next Saturday afternoon. Bruyere is out to break the record of 55 2-5 seconds made by Albert Champion for a mile two years ago and he states that his training for the coming few days will enable him to turn the track in faster time, and incidentally allow him to win the three championship races on the card. It is probable that he will also compete in the three free-for-all races. Curtiss is due to-morrow.

COMISKEYS BIG FISHERS; MUCH BIGGER EATERS

CHICAGO, Aug 17.—Comiskey and Comiskey—Charles and Louis—father and son, fishermen, bait cutters, trappers and hunters, have returned from the wilds of Wisconsin, bearing with them the trophies of the chase.

They departed for tall timbers the day the White Stockings went East—and caught exactly as many pounds of fish as Louis lost pounds of flesh.

The score of the fishing contest was as follows:

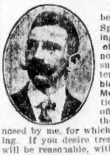
	B.	D.	P.	C.	M.
Comiskey, Sr.	4	6	7	12	0
Comiskey, Jr.	2	4	9	82	1

B stands for bass, D for dogfish, P for pickerel, C for Croppies and M for muskellunge.

Score of fish-eating contest:

	B.	D.	P.	C.	M.
Comiskey, Sr.	12	9	24	2	4
Comiskey, Jr.	71	0	43	60	8

I CURE MEN



I am and have been for years a Specialist in curing the Ailments of Men. I charge nothing for consultation, and extend to all Troubled or Sick Men an invitation to visit my office and have their cases diagnosed by me, for which I charge nothing. If you desire treatment my fees will be reasonable, within your reach, and compatible with service rendered.

MEN! Do not hesitate, for delays are dangerous, and if your case is a curable one I can cure you. My office equipment is the finest in the east and includes the latest scientific medical apparatus for curing men's ailments. I furnish my patients with all medicines and guarantee you honest and skillful treatment.

DR. WEINSTEIN'S
MEDICAL OFFICE,
218 Tremont Street,
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Hotel Touraine.
Hours, 9 to 8:30. Sunday, 10 to 3.

KEELER WON'T MANAGE REDS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—The report published that Billy Keeler of the New York Americans would manage the Reds next season is denied by President Herrmann. "We have never considered Keeler for the position," he said, "and I am sure the Yankees would not let him go if we did want him. Kelley still is my choice for manager for the Cincinnati team for next year."

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New London—New London 6, Springfield 5.

All other games postponed on account of rain.

DR. SOLOMON

Dr. James M. Solomon, a specialist for 25 years in Boston, whose absorption treatment for curing cancers and tumors removes them without cutting or the use of the knife.

FREE ADVICE

I charge nothing for a friendly talk. Come to my office; consult me; let me diagnose your case. It will not cost you one cent. If your case is curable I will tell you so and will charge you according to your means and your ailment.

I Furnish My Patients With Medicines

I cure by my absorption method cancers and tumors. I treat all chronic and private diseases of men and guarantee to cure all curable cases. If I cannot cure you I will tell you so. If you cannot call, write.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON
2A BEACON ST. Office hours 10 a. m. to [illegible] p. m., Saturdays until [illegible]

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Conquer the Habit of Exaggeration If You Have It, Girls

By Beatrice Fairfax

NOT long ago a doctor was giving me a prescription.

"The dose," said he, "is one teaspoonful, and when I say one I mean one, not two. I always have to tell you women this because you will exaggerate so in everything, medicine not excepted."

Dear, dear, that's a very bad reputation to have, isn't it, girls?

And the worst of it is that it is rather true, for we are given to a good deal of exaggeration.

It's partly the men's fault, I think.

In order to make them pay any attention to our statements we have to make them large and important.

For instance, if we say we saw a hundred people in a crowd, they won't listen, but if we say we saw three hundred they will, and then you are at the root of the trouble.

It's a bad habit, girls, and one we ought to conquer.

* * *

WE don't want to have the reputation of never being able to tell a straight story.

Let us try and limit ourselves to facts, even if they are simple and the sticking to them spoils a good story.

The exaggerated expression is almost as bad as the exaggerated fact and quite as tiresome.

Just at present we are "adoring" things. We adore everything from fudge to baseball, with the result that when it comes to expressing our sentiments on something that really is adorable we have no words with which to express ourselves.

A thing that is moderately pretty we are apt to speak of as "perfectly beautiful."

With our "loves" and "hates" we are so very casual that the words really mean nothing at all.

Even the children are victims of the prevailing habit.

* * *

THE other day I heard a little girl tell her mother that she "loathed and detested and hated" to have her hair combed

The mother's answer was: "I know you don't like it, dear, but it looks perfectly dreadful the way it is."

It is in numbers and measurements that we exaggerate most of all.

A room twenty feet in length is quite likely to be spoken of as being sixty, while a crowd of five hundred is vaguely described as thousands.

That's because we do not have to be exact.

Men are so accustomed to business transactions that they are trained to stick to facts.

Sometimes the habit of exaggeration lands us in very uncomfortable situations, as in a case I heard of lately.

A young woman was taken ill. The doctor ordered her to go to bed and keep quiet, as there were slight signs of appendicitis.

A friend called, and a maid with more gossiping than discreet tendencies answered the bell. "Miss Molly," she said, "was threatened with appendicitis."

The friend told the first person she met that Molly was ill with appendicitis.

* * *

MOLLY'S father, who was in a neighboring city on business, met a friend from home the next day.

"I hope," said the friend, "that your daughter got over her operation well."

You can imagine the father's anxiety until he telegraphed home and had an answer saying that Molly had only a cold and the other symptoms had entirely disappeared.

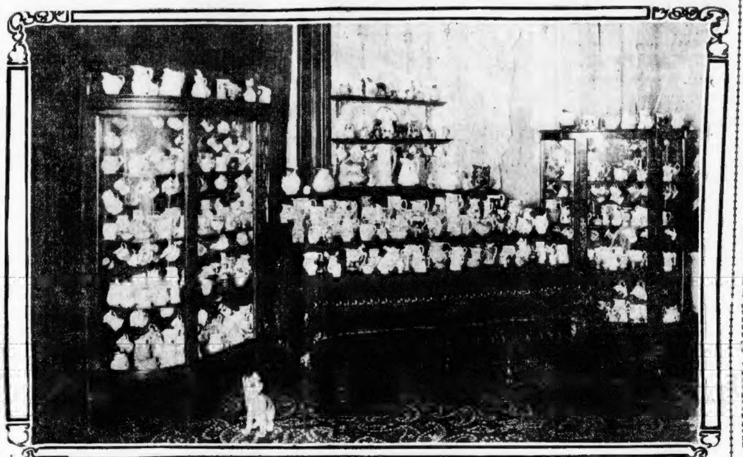
The whole story was based on the exaggerated account the woman caller gave of Molly's condition after hearing that she had symptoms of appendicitis.

Let us all make a vow to tell the simple truth and not embroider on it in any sense.

It will be a very hard habit to drop, but it can be done if you stop and realize what you are doing.

Next time you find yourself embarking on a picturesque account of how you loathe this and adore that, pull yourself together and see how it will sound if you use the right terms.

OVER 500 CREAM PITCHERS IN UNIQUE COLLECTION OWNED BY NEWTON WOMAN



PHOTOGRAPH OF NOVEL AND VALUABLE COLLECTION OF 550 CREAM PITCHERS OWNED BY MRS. EDWIN H. COREY OF NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

THE unique and valuable collection of 550 different kinds of cream pitchers belonging to Mrs. Edwin H. Corey of No. 33 Floral street, Newton Highlands, has just been increased by a sealskin pitcher brought from Nome, Alaska, by her granddaughter, Miss Bertha Lowe.

A sealskin cream pitcher sounds strange. But this pitcher is as much sealskin as the warm, furry cloaks that every woman covets of that material. It is round and firm and water tight. And it is made in an ornamental pattern at that.

It is woven of alternate strips of light and dark sealskin, just as a basket is woven out of soft grasses. It is the work of the Alaskan Indians and is valued by Mrs. Corey as highly as any of the other 550 pitchers in her collection.

Seven years ago Mrs. Corey was buying a cream pitcher for a church fair. She thought, "What a pretty collection cream pitchers would make!"

Forthwith, she started a cream-pitcher collection. She bought pitchers here and abroad. She had them sent her by her friends. The collection grew apace.

Now Mrs. Corey has pitchers that are the envy and admiration of her friends. They are arranged on sideboards and in china closets. They come from all over the earth. Cuba, Porto Rico, Spain, Newfoundland, Great Britain, Egypt, Mexico—the old world and the new—have contributed to her collection.

Memorial and souvenir pitchers from both American and European cities and towns are conspicuous. Big German steins stand side by side with dainty ware of Haviland and Doulton.

A barbaric pitcher, carved from a single huge walrus tusk by Esquimeaux craftsmen, contrasts sharply with a pitcher, or jug, of Egyptian pottery made many years ago. This Egyptian pitcher, by the way, went through the big Boston fire unharmed, only to land in Mrs. Corey's collection.

One of the treasures of the collection is an old Spanish trick pitcher bearing the inscription, "Brevete se potete." Filling it with water, the liquid runs up through the bottom, seemingly against the laws of gravitation, around the rim and out of a small round mouth.

Directly beneath the mouth are slits through the sides which would deceive a person into thinking that it would be impossible to pour the water from the pitcher's mouth without first spilling it through the slits. But, by some law of gravitation, the water runs out of the mouth without escaping through the slits.

Hints on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I would be much obliged if you will tell me of something that will darken my hair and also make it grow. I have very thin and short hair and a great deal of dandruff. MARY A. P.

DANDRUFF may easily become the predisposing cause of many disorders of the scalp, though it is not itself called a disease. If the dandruff has become hardened into crusts they should be soaked with olive oil for several hours before shampooing the scalp with egg shampoo.

In case the scalp is quite sensitive, the yolks of two eggs beaten in a half-pint of limewater will have an excellent stimulating effect. If the crusts form again, something stronger will be needed, and in that case the following treatment is likely to be beneficial:

Mix two ounces of green soap with two ounces of eau de cologne and shake until thoroughly incorporated; let this stand for twenty-four hours, occasionally agitating, then strain. Use this as you would any other shampoo, massaging the scalp thoroughly and rinsing the hair in warm water several times; after which a cold douche will help to contract the over-distended sebaceous glands.

If the condition is chronic and of long standing it may be necessary to resort to the use of healing unguents, and for this purpose oxide of zinc should be applied. This condition, however, would indicate some radical physical disorder, and, as internal remedies may be required, it is best to consult a physician. The general symptoms would indicate that iron is needed in the system, also the hypophosphates and cod liver oil. Some of the extracts of malt and iron would have an excellent effect.

As to darkening your hair, you do not say what color it is now, but I take it for granted that you are a brunette, but wish your hair to be a little darker. For brunettes red wine—pure California claret preferably—with an egg and a little soda mixed up in it, is found to be an exceptionally beneficial shampoo. The red wine takes its color from the skin of the black grapes of which it is made, and therefore contains tannin, which is an excellent tonic for the hair roots and scalp, as well as a hair darkener.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
My hair is blonde, but as I grow older it gets darker and loses its golden color. I would like to do something to make it remain light. As I do not want to use peroxide, kindly tell me if there is something else that I can use for the purpose. L. A. R.

YOU are right in not wanting to use peroxide. Do not use it under any circumstances on your golden locks.

When shampooing your hair use a little soda or ammonia, as either has a tendency to brighten light-colored hair. But you must exercise great care in applying these, and watch their effect very closely, for they are very drying and often do not agree with people.

An absolutely harmless shampoo for your purpose is made of equal parts of honey and rhubarb stalks steeped in three parts of white wine. Let it stand for a whole day, strain and use as a lotion, wetting the entire mass of hair, then massage, wipe and leave it to dry in.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Some time ago I kept company with a young lady and through a little misunderstanding we parted. And as she is perhaps a little headstrong, she wont speak. Now, I have reasons to think she cares a little for me, and as I think pretty well of her, I would thank you very much if you could advise me some way to approach her and do it gracefully. G. C.

I THINK the best plan would be to write and tell her that you are sorry for your share of the quarrel and would like to become friends again. If she cares for you, she will in all likelihood be glad of the opportunity to make up.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young girl twenty years old and am engaged to a man twenty-six. Since we have become engaged I have noticed when he comes down to see me, he does not look as neat in his dress and appearance as he did previously. It has slightly altered my love for him, and I think he will continue to be so careless after we are married. Do you think it advisable for me to tell this young man that he should be as neat as he was before we were engaged? Is it proper for me to assist him in saving enough money for our future home? A READER.

TELL him as tactfully as you can that you wish he would be more particular about his appearance. Use a little flattery to persuade him. I think it a wise plan for you to save money toward furnishing your home. You might be able to buy many little things to beautify it.

BE WISE IN INDULGING CHILDREN

A SURE way to ruin a child's temper and to make him a nuisance in the household is to let him have a thing because he cries for it or because he persists in asking for it again and again. In a well-managed household, when children are fairly healthy, a child's cry is very rarely heard.

Glad laughter is usual, and merry sounds of glee break upon the ear from time to time, for there is no monotony of silence where children are; but cries seldom occur. When they do instant attention should be paid to them.

A wise, loving parent would be perfectly safe to make it the rule of life to give a child willingly and without urging everything he asks for that will not injure him mentally, morally or physically, and that will not interfere with the rights and feelings of others.

But having decided that to grant a request would inflict injury on the child or on others, the parents should say "No" quietly and firmly, and also immediately; and no amount of persuasion should induce them to change their minds.

If only parents could be induced to act thus, children would be much happier than they now are in too many instances, and they would cease to be an annoyance to others. It is when parents do not know their own minds, that children become importunate.

Let a child once understand that father and mother will gratify his wishes if they think that it is reasonable and wise to do so, but that having decided either way, the decision is sure to be final, and he will acquire the habit of accepting the situation without a murmur.

When a child cries and teases, it is because he has discovered that it pays to do so. A child who is well, and who is constantly crying and whining, is a mother's disgrace.

Doubtless there are parents who will say that it would be a mistake to make it the rule of life to give children everything they ask for that would not injure themselves or others, these parents would argue that it was well for a child to have his wishes denied, because the discipline of disappointment is beneficial.

They should, however, remember that if we grown-up people were denied every wish the gratification of which would injure ourselves or others, the list of wishes to be gratified would be very considerably curtailed.

Yet children are like their elders—they wish for much that is harmful. Parents should remember, moreover, that life itself is full of discipline; we poor mortals need not be anxious to add to its sum.

We ought to do all that we can to make the childhood of our own children thoroughly and fully happy in the best way; because if we can do this we shall endow them with a fund of good spirits to face what may be in the future in store for them.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER CXLVIII.—Continued.

AT length Armstrong rose and made some excuse about having to see to some matter. The result was a general move toward the saloon and the ladies.

It was at this point that Dick Menzies buttonholed Roger Talbot.

"Can I have a few moments alone with you?" he asked, with a gravity that the occasion did not warrant.

"Why certainly, sir!" exclaimed Talbot, surprised. "Anything wrong?"

"I'm afraid there is," said Menzies solemnly.

"What do you mean?"

Talbot was struck by the extreme gravity of the younger man, and also he noticed the grim look on his face, the suppressed excitement in his eyes.

"I want you," he said, "to come with me to Miss Armstrong. She wants to speak to you."

"But, my dear Captain Menzies, what is it all about?" asked Talbot.

"There's a mystery which I want to try and solve," said Dick Menzies. "Are you aware that there was a man on the Seafoam at Marseilles—at the bal masque a week or so ago—who was there in your name; who was, in fact, pretending to be you?"

"Yes, but—well, it may have been a mistake. Anyhow, I can't see that it is very important. I'm quite certain I wasn't there. At the time I was crossing the channel to Dover."

"Quite so, but——"

"Did he steal anything?"

"It's much more serious than that."

"What?"

"I will say nothing until you have seen Miss Armstrong," said Dick Menzies. "I have promised her not to. Come with me."

CHAPTER CXLIX.

The Mysterious Friar.

THEY found Mary Armstrong alone in the large saloon compartment.

"Here is Mr. Talbot," said Dick Menzies, gloomily. "Shall I stay or——"

"Yes, please stay, Dick," interrupted the girl.

She appeared to be very excited.

Talbot respectfully asked if she were better; but she took no notice of his question.

"Mr. Talbot," she commenced in a jerky, agitated manner, "I am very troubled about something, and I wanted particularly to see you at once. Forgive me; but when you know what it is, I am sure you will understand my feelings."

"Captain Menzies has already given me an idea of what you wished to see me about," said Roger Talbot. "That was apparently some ridiculous mix-up of names at your fancy-dress ball on board the Seafoam at Marseilles. Is that not so?"

She shook her head.

"It is rather more serious than you think," she said.

Dick Menzies sniffed significantly. It was evident that the cool, matter-of-fact soldier had no sympathy with his fiancee in what he considered her hysterical fancies regarding a likeness to a dead man, although he would have been the first to admit that he thought the facts exceedingly peculiar.

"Please explain, Miss Armstrong," said Talbot.

"I see that you are troubled. I sincerely hope that I am not an unwitting cause

Of That Trouble."

She looked at him intently, almost fearfully. She was noting his appearance, his manner, his voice, and realizing, as she had not done before, that by no possible trick of imagination could he be mistaken for the man she had met at the bal masque on board the yacht at Marseilles—the mysterious Franciscan friar.

Yet there could have been no possible mistake about the name under which he went. She had not been the only one who had believed him to be Mr. Talbot. There had been her mother, and Judith Mort, and young Neil. What, then, could be the explanation?

She had been talking it over with Dick Menzies; but Dick was such a matter-of-fact person and he had conceived it to be his duty to laugh her absurd fears and fancies out of countenance.

"Mr. Talbot," she said, "you must think me very extraordinary when I ask you to tell me, on your word of honor as a gentleman, who was the man who came in your place to the ball on the Seafoam."

"But, my dear Miss Armstrong," exclaimed Talbot in surprise, "I was not aware that anyone came in my place."

"Some one did," she answered.

"But are you sure? May there not have been any mistake?"

"He was announced in your name; he kept your name and pretended to be you for some time. He danced with me, with Miss Mort and others, for all I know to the contrary."

"Most extraordinary!" exclaimed Roger Talbot. "I hope the fellow was not a thief."

"Nothing," replied Mary, "has been missed."

"Ah, that's all right, then!" said the man, with a sigh of relief. "You see, had it been otherwise, I should have felt in a way responsible. What costume did he wear?"

"A Franciscan friar's."

"An Excellent Disguise.

He was masked, too, eh?"

"Heavily masked."

"Did no one see his face? Did you not see his face?"

"No; but I heard his voice."

She shivered and drew her hand excitedly over her brow. Dick Menzies watched her moodily. She seemed to be drifting further and further away from him with every word. He felt himself quite alone—an outsider, looking on at a game in which he had no part and little interest.

"Did his voice resemble mine?" asked Talbot.

"No," she said. "The difficulty is," she added quickly and with some embarrassment—"the—the mystery, I might almost say, is that I knew the voice——"

"You mean," interpolated Dick Menzies, "that the man's voice reminded you of someone you once knew."

She frowned at his interruption.

"That is not quite so," she said.

"Of whom did the voice remind you?" asked Talbot. "Really, this is getting quite interesting."

"The voice of a dead man," answered Mary; "or of a man who, until this moment, I have always thought of as dead. Now——"

"Oh, my dear Mary," protested Menzies, "you really must not allow yourself to give way to these foolish fancies!"

"Who was the man, if I may ask?" said Roger Talbot.

She hesitated a moment then she said: "I see no reason why I should not tell you, Mr. Talbot. The cowled monk spoke like Stephen Holland."

"What!" gasped Talbot.

"Yes."

"Good heavens! But"——

"I know just what you would say; but you have not heard all."

"Yes, my dear Miss Armstrong!" exclaimed Talbot. "But did no one see his face?"

"Not that I know of."

"And no one saw or suspected what you saw?"

"Yes, someone else did."

"Who?"

"A certain person called Braine—Fergus Braine, a private detective."

"What was he doing there?"

"He was on board," she answered cautiously, "in connection with some business he is doing for my father—and—and I cannot help thinking that he had some suspicion of this from what he said to me."

"The thing gets more mysterious," said Talbot. "But tell me, was nothing done to—to unmask

The Impostor?"

"Mr. Braine left me to find him. Whether he did or not I do not know. Anyhow, you—as we believed—left the yacht; so did Mr. Braine. You see, at the time, if you can follow me, I regarded the singular resemblance in voices as a coincidence, heightened, perhaps, by my excited fancy."

"Quite so," said Talbot.

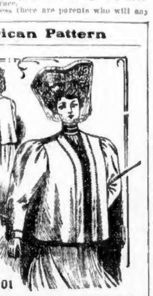
"And that's what it still is, Mary, if only you would look at it calmly, like a sensible girl," put in Dick Menzies.

But she ignored the interruption.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Natty Box Coat



2901

No. 2,901—The [illegible] box coat is gaining in favor with the well-dressed woman of to-day and will be much worn during the season. The accompanying cut shows one of the new models which is particularly trim and becoming. The coat falls free from the shoulders to a little below the waist line. The neck closes in a V shape and a pretty little vest completes the front. This is very attractive made of some contrasting color. A double stitched fold borders the outer edge. The full leg-o'-mutton sleeve is finished at the waist in a low turn-over cuff. For a medium size the coat requires 2¾ yards of 44-inch material. It may be developed in cheviot, covert, broadcloth or silk.

No. 2,901 is in 6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,901.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

DOES TRUE LOVE EVER DIE?

PEOPLE talk of love being dead—of the fire being burnt out, and the dream broken through.

"I was over head and ears in love once," they will tell you, "but that's long gone by. It's all past and gone now. My love's dead and buried, and nothing on earth can bring it to life again."

That's all very well, but sometimes people take for death what was nothing but a trance.

There is positively no knowing when love has burnt out. You may think it is nothing but white ashes, and the ashes are cold.

You congratulate yourself considerably upon the fact that that old love of yours ended as it did, and that you parted before it was too late. Not a mention of her name nor a thought of her has had power to make your heart beat a throb the faster these last six years.

Then, all at once, a sudden meeting—a word, a look, a chance expression, which brings back the past—has power to stir the old romance into life, and to send a spark springing up again through the ashes till they are all in one red glow.

An old love can and does revive again and again, often in the most unexpected way. How often do we hear of widows and widowers meeting again the loves of their youth, from whom they parted years ago, and marrying them, to the wonder and surprise of all their friends?

There is something in the memory of an old romance that can exercise a wonderful effect upon a heart that might be quite incapable of forming an altogether new attachment.

Most of us, no matter how world-dried and matter-of-fact we may be, have some secret hidden memory of a past romance put away deep down from outside eyes.

We may have half forgotten it, but it is there, and indeed it may be debated whether love, if it is the real, genuine article, ever does die at all, or is only in abeyance, waiting to come out if anything should call it.

Perhaps we quarrelled with the girl we loved. Perhaps we were too poor to propose, and had to see her carried off by that puppy Jones, whom we longed to kick.

Perhaps parents were cruel, or she thought somebody's merits greater than our own. Poor human nature is prone to err!

But one day, when we have been widowed long enough to wear out the patience of our spinster acquaintances, we meet the object of that long-ago romance.

The glow of that old romance that hangs about her has given her a charm to you which no one else finds her to possess, and the old love revives with such alacrity that one can only believe it has been lying in ambush and waiting for its chance for years.

DUST-WRAPS OF THE DAY

THIS Summer again the big coats of cream homespun or cheviot are popular, while for moderate rides dust-coats are permitted of tussore or alpaca.

A new type of dust-resisting tussore has just been invented, and looks to have a prospect of success, and such a coat can be really very charming, built in the Empire spirit, in which peculiarity the motoring dust-coat is identical with the dust-coat of taffetas, which has developed wondrous fascination.

Indeed, the dust-coat is no longer a thing utilitarian, but infinitely becoming and elegant, and a thing of variety.

While one model is elaborately arranged another may degenerate, but delightfully, into a mere piece of material, cleverly draped, and reminding one of an Oriental garment in its seamless simplicity.

Tragic Romance of Millionaire's Widow!

How the chivalrous suicide of Banker Garth has enabled his widow to wed groom whose horsemanship won her heart.

Newport's Haunted House!

Most famous mansion in the abode of the "400" haunted by a beautiful ghost that scares servants into giving notice.

Invited Sweetheart and Friends to His Suicide!

The story of the tragic revenge of Don Cabrera, who sought death on the horns of a bull to punish girl who jilted him.

Captain Hardizan!

Continuation of Jules Verne's last great novel, written by the greatest imaginative writer of modern times just before his death, and now printed for the first time.

IN THE

Boston Sunday American

A Page in color of beauties submitted in the saddle horse prize competition.

Other Features

Miss May Dullere, the physical culture expert, tells how you can retain the benefit of your summer vacation.

Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, describes gowns of the smart set worn at Newport.

What you should do at the "Leather Wedding," by Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, author of "The Hostess of To-day."

Other Features

A few delightful gifts for the new baby.

Choice and tempting dishes for a fickle appetite.

A fifty cent piece of music free.

For the children—the cut-out story of Cinderella.

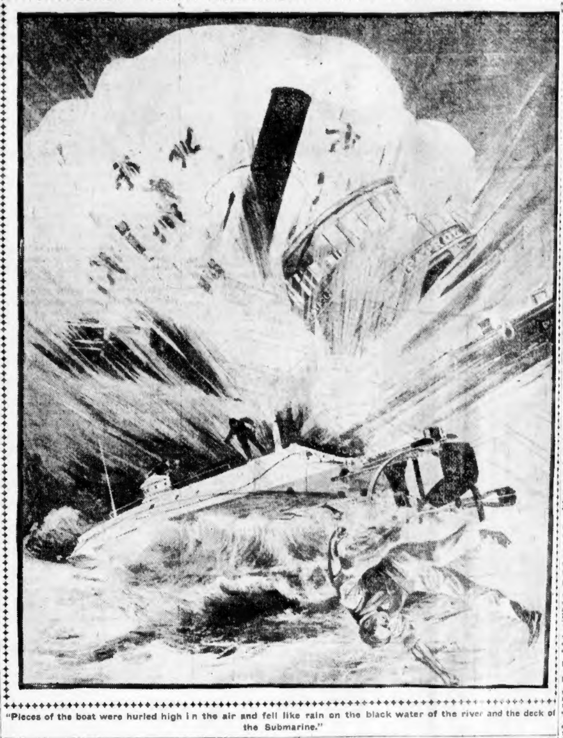
JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

A Story of Stirring Adventure, Afloat and Ashore, of a Brave, Manly Boy

How the Young Hero Faced a Desperate Crisis in the Submarine; the Escape.

THIS thrilling story, one of the most interesting tales of adventure ever printed in a newspaper, was begun in yesterday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

YESTERDAY we left Jack Harkaway in the submarine where he and his friend Harvey succeeded in turning the tables on Hunston, who had made him a prisoner. He had leaped from Brooklyn Bridge to escape with his uncle's priceless map, showing the location of Captain Kidd's treasure, only to find himself in the power of his bitterest enemy.



"Pieces of the boat were hurled high in the air and fell like rain on the black water of the river and the deck of the Submarine."

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"AND now for Hunston," said Harvey. "We must look out for him, my boy."

Instinctively both turned and held their guns at the hatch through which Hunston had disappeared.

They did not have long to wait. Before they saw him they heard him cry out, excitedly:

"Get ready for a shock, boys. I've dropped a bomb aboard of her that will settle all hands, and we can take care of the few on deck."

Then his head appeared through the hatchway, and he found himself gazing down the muzzle of Harvey's six shooter.

He gave no sign of fear or chagrin. "It's your trick, gentlemen," he said, smiling politely; "but I've surely cleaned up half the harbor police squad before you got me."

The Holocaust

"Not yet," shouted Jack, and darted up the ladder.

He hoped to warn the policeman of Hunston's bomb before it was too late, or throw it overboard himself if he could reach it in time, but the time had been calculated too closely.

Before he could gain a footing on the deck of the submarine there was a vivid flash and a terrific explosion.

Hunston's bomb had done its work.

The police launch, and all on board, including the two accomplices of Hunston, had gone down or been blown to atoms, and the submarine was so bent and battered by the explosion that when Jack examined her he had grave doubts of ever being able to get her under way again.

But Jack Harkaway was not a boy to indulge in idle regrets when there was business on hand.

And another and equally grave danger confronted him.

The explosion had been seen from the shore. On the piers men were running and lanterns were flashing.

Pursuit would be swift and sure, and although conscious of his innocence of any wrongdoing Jack knew it would be difficult to persuade any one that he and Harvey had not had a hand in the destruction of the police boat.

The most practical thing, he decided, was flight first and an explanation afterward, and resolving to take advantage of every minute left him, he turned and hurried below.

Harvey was still guarding Hunston, who sat grinning on the bench at the feet of the man who had fallen from the bridge, and who had been finished by a chance shot from the wounded policeman's revolver.

Making sure that Hunston was safe in Harvey's hands, Jack went forward into the compartment which had the gasoline motor by which the submarine was driven.

He found an Italian crouched behind the gasoline tank and against a bulkhead.

Excitement Ashore

Jack prodded him energetically.

"Get up," he said, "and start the engine."

"Me staya right here. No getta da kill," returned the affrightened Tony.

"It's all right," said Jack reassuringly. "There's no more killing to be done unless we stay here. Start the engine, I tell you."

Tony came forth from his hiding place and looked about him doubtfully.

"Where goa da Hun?" he inquired.

"Hunston?" said Jack. He's aft. I'm running the boat now. Do as I tell you."

Tony busied himself with the engine. Presently the motor began to hum, and Jack knew that it only remained to throw on the friction clutch to start the machinery.

Going himself into the conning tower he took the wheel and giving Tony a "go ahead" signal, he soon had the little boat flying up the East River in the direction of Hell Gate.

Through the narrow slits in the conning tower that served for windows Jack could see that the explosion caused much excitement on either bank, and that many craft were putting out into the stream.

He called to Harvey for advice.

A Close Call.

"Duck her," said Harvey, "and lie low, awhile."

"But we can't stay ducked," said Jack, remembering the earlier experience on the boat.

"It's our only chance," said Harvey, "unless you want to give up and tell our story."

Jack thought a minute.

"Why not carry the thing out and find the treasure now we're at it?" he said. "It'll be easier to explain everything satisfactorily if we're rich and influential."

Jack decided his course without hesitation. He would keep on until closely pursued, and then go to the bottom. It was not to be expected that any of the craft that might follow them would know the boat was a submarine, and they would be mystified and baffled when she sank.

So the little boat churned her way steadily forward. Looking back Jack saw searchlights swinging up and down the river and observed a pair of red and green lights low on the water—probably those of a swift motor boat not far behind.

They drew nearer and nearer.

Jack knew that his submarine was no match in speed for such a craft as this, and he signalled to Tony to slacken speed, warning him at the same time to make ready to send the boat to the bottom.

To the Bottom

As the submarine lost her way in the swift current the other whisked up like a flash till she was almost alongside.

Jack could see a man in a yachting cap at her wheel, leaning forward and looking him over with a night glass.

"Sink her!" he said to Tony. The boat stopped, shivered and began gradually to settle.

So near was the other boat that Jack could hear her pilot cry out with surprise and horror as he saw his quarry going down.

And then as the boat at last laid her deck level with the water, and the waves rolled over her, he suddenly became aware of a rushing sound, like water pouring over a dam.

"Great Scott," he shouted, "we forgot to close the forward hatch, and we'll be drowned like rats in a minute."

The submarine lunged forward with the weight of the water, and sank still more rapidly. From Tony came a scream like that of a frightened child, and Jack could hear Hunston cursing him for a murderer.

He strove to get out of the pilot house and rescue the others, but found that his foot had caught in the iron grating, and he was unable to move it.

And still the boat sank steadily below the water.

CHAPTER IV.

The Escape of Hunston

IT was Tony, the engineer, who saved the ships' company from being drowned in the dangerous craft on which they had elected to make their journey to find Captain Kidd's treasure.

Jumping from the side of his engine, he scrambled up the ladder and attempted to stop the hatchway by swinging the door to.

But the weight of the water that cascaded against it was too great for his strength.

Half-drowned by the spray, he struggled with the door valiantly, throwing his entire strength against it again and again until his head swam and he almost fell back into the engine room from sheer weakness.

Fortunately, the hatchway was not large and the time that has elapsed since the forward deck sank beneath the water level was much briefer than that occupied in telling the story of it.

The inflowing water had stopped the machinery, so that the device for sending the boat below had ceased to work.

Jack had by this time managed to wrench loose his foot from the vise-like grating on the floor of the conning tower, and ran to Tony's assistance. Together they managed to force the hatch shut.

Once More Clear

The hand pumps were immediately started, and the water was slowly cleared from the bilge. With this the boat slowly rose and was soon riding at her accustomed place in the water, with about three feet of her freeboard above the surface of the river.

"I need time to think and rest," thought Jack, and perceiving a quiet, secluded little bay near the point of Ward's Island he ran his craft into it, stopped the machinery and ran the boat's nose into a mud bank which held her securely enough for the present.

Then, his first care being to relieve Harvey, he went below. The morning was just beginning to break, and in the soft gray light that filtered through the glass in the scuttles, he saw the shining eyes of Hunston, intent on the revolver that his captor held steadily within a few feet of his head.

"I'm glad you've come, Jack," said Harvey, wearily. "This is the hardest night I've spent in the course of a long and adventurous life."

"It has been very strenuous," said Hunston, with his old-time cheerfulness, "and now that we're all here, what do you say to a drink around, and a little council of war."

"I'm agreeable," said Harvey. "A drink would warm me up and take some of the tired feeling out of me, and it must be admitted that we're in the devil of a fix."

"That we are," said Hunston, "and it'll take our combined wits to get us out of it, if you don't mind taking counsel of a gent you don't seem to think highly of."

"But we do mind," said Jack, tartly, "and besides that, Mr. Harvey isn't going to take any drink. He needs as clear a head as he can command this morning. As far as fix goes, Mr. Hunston, you appear to be about the only one in this crowd that's in one."

Hunston Asks Terms

"Oh, I don't know," said Hunston, airily. "It strikes me that when you ran away after the police boat was blown up, you brought a good bit of suspicion on yourself. Fool trick, that."

"Keep still!" cried Harvey, angrily.

"Let him go on," said Jack, "and if he can help us out so much the better for him."

Hunston's eyes lit up with a cunning gleam.

"If I can get you out of this scot free," he asked, "am I in on the treasure?"

"What treasure?" said Jack.

"Oh, don't try to throw the harpoon into old man Hunston. What treasure, indeed! Look here, my son, I'm in a position to put you in Sing Sing, if, indeed, I can't send you to the electric chair. You're too young and beautiful for such a fate, you know, so you'd better take me in on the deal."

"I wouldn't trust him with anything," said Harvey. "He stole my submarine and he would have killed me if he hadn't wanted me as a hostage to exchange for the map."

"I am not trusting him," said Jack, "but I will promise not to kill him if he behaves himself and allows himself to be tied up—for his own good and our safety. Otherwise I shall be forced to treat him as he would have treated me, had he got the chance."

Hunston's face grew black and he burst into a tornado of oaths.

"You child!" he thundered; "you baby! Do you know who you're dealing with? Do you know that I've got more brains than a hundred such as you, and that if you don't allow me to go ashore this minute both of you will be dead inside the hour. Do you think I have no friends, who will follow you and deliver you into the hands of the police? Just wait an hour or two, and see if this is a bluff."

"That will be about all, Hunston," said Jack quietly, looking steadily into the blazing eyes of the infuriated man. "Tie him up, Harvey, and keep out of range, or you might get hurt when I shoot."

Hunston's manner instantly changed.

"Bless your heart, old boy!" he said, in a voice that was full of honey persuasion. "I was just trying to see if you were the man your father was. And you are, Jack, you are, every inch of him, and a foot or two on top of that."

Tony in Grief

"Now, you just listen to old man Hunston, and you'll find that treasure and buy diamonds with it. You listen to him, Jackie, and all will be as merry as a marriage bell."

"Tie him up!" said Jack, and Harvey took the cords with which he himself had lately been bound and secured the protesting Hunston to the ringbolts in the side of the cabin.

Jack inspected the knots and was deaf to the old man's pleadings, which had now become piteous. Feeling confident that the prisoner was safe, he left Harvey on guard and went forward to sound out the engineer.

He found Tony sitting on a locker, wringing his hands and moaning aloud.

"Bada, bada, bada de luck," he groaned, as Jack approached him. "All goa to the dev'. Boata getta da smash, mena getta da kill; me an' you all getta da hang. I sorra I come. I come to runna da enj'. I no come to be da river pirato and da butch. Bada, bada, bada de biz."

"Cheer up," said Jack, "you'll be going back to Sicily with a fortune yet. Did you ever see Hunston before you took this job?"

"Neva see him. No! he come my house. My frien' Pietro, he tella I gooda runna da enj'. Hun he come and say:

"'You runna da enj?'"

"'Yas, I say, I runna da enj' ver' fine. I learna him from da Italia warship.'

"Hun says 'All right I pay ten dolla da day.'

"'Dat gooda pay,' I tell him, an' I leava da wife and da babe, and come, and here I been. Bada, bada, bada biz.'"

After the Treasure

This was enough to satisfy Jack of the Sicilian's honesty, and, explaining to him in a few words Hunston's theft of the submarine and the subsequent events, Jack extracted from him a promise to stay with the boat until the project of searching for the treasure could be carried out.

It was his plan to find some cove along the sound where he could lie for the day without attracting attention, proceed under cover of the next night to find the treasure, which, judging by the map, ought easily to be discovered, and then return to New York, send the treasure to his uncle's house and give himself up to the police.

It was a simple plan, but had he known what difficulties lay in the way of carrying it out he would have been glad enough at that moment to have turned the boat's head back down the river, make a landing at the handiest wharf and run as fast as his legs would carry him back to the shelter of his uncle's house.

Only part of this plan he confided to Tony. Of the treasure he said nothing, for he deemed it would be just as well not to risk making an enemy of the engineer by subjecting him to the gruelling temptation such a large sum of money would offer.

Before he returned to the after hold, Jack took careful observation of the machinery, and the general arrangements of the boat.

Hunston Escapes

The submarine's power was supplied by a four-cylinder gasoline engine, small and compact. There was a dozen levers and valves to operate, and from Tony Jack learned just which ones controlled the starting and stopping gear, which the sinking and lifting apparatus, and which the pumps.

With a natural taste for machinery he was deeply interested in the mechanical contrivances by which the craft was driven and controlled, and spent fully an hour looking them carefully over and asking Tony questions concerning them.

When he at last returned for a council with Harvey it was bright daylight in the cabin. Jack started back in alarm as he entered the room.

Prone on the floor in a deep sleep was Harvey. Hunston was nowhere to be found.

Jack instantly clapped his hands to his pocket, remembering the map.

With a sinking feeling at his heart, he recollected that he had in his excitement neglected to recover it from Hunston after the latter had obtained violent possession of it.

Jack ran on deck, but, beyond half a dozen tracks from the edge of the mud to the all-concealing river grass, there was no trace of the fugitive.

To make matters worse, the tide was going out, and the submarine was already half out of water, and rapidly listing over on her port edge.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE BOY READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

WHATEVER may happen to you, remember that it is the boy who keeps his temper who has the best chance.

One of the secrets of Jack Harkaway's success was that he never allowed himself to become angry.

His eyes were never blinded by passion, nor his brain befuddled by the insane desire to hurt some one.

If you keep your temper always, and bear in mind that it takes more real manliness to leave cigarettes alone than to smoke them, you will find you have a better chance of being a good and useful citizen.

SUMMER TIME AMUSEMENTS

"The College Widow," by George Ade, will be given for the first time in Boston Saturday night at the Tremont, supplanting "The Geezer of Geck," which will be given for the last time there Saturday afternoon. The topic of "The College Widow" is favorable and the plot is football. The story tells of a star athlete who is kept from joining the team of a rival college through the wiles of "the college widow," a personable and coquettish young woman, daughter of the president and credited with a new love affair every year. She enters a plot with the students to capture Bolton of Minnesota, and by doing this Atwater defeats her ancient rival, Bingham. But it is "the widow's" last conquest. In entangling Bolton she falls in love herself. The rival scene of the play shows the exterior of the athletic field during the course of the football game. Aside from the main story there are several counterplots, and it is said a rare lot of characters are introduced. Mr. Ade, himself a graduate of one of the smaller universities, gives some inside views of the minor college town. The company includes Thomas Meighan, George E. Bryant, Edwin Holt, Dan Collyer, Stephen Maley, Frederick Burton, Edgar Davenport, J. Beresford Hollis, Thomas H. Wilson, Morgan Coman, Frank Brownlee, Robert Kelly, Frances Ring, Ivy Troutman, Gertrude Quinlan and Louise Ford.

Keith's Theatre

George Wood, "the somewhat different blackface comedian," is one of the laughing hits of an excellent programme at Keith's this week. Others conspicious on the bill are Daisy Dumont, a pleasing ballad singer; Kennedy and Rooney, in a comedy skit; Rae and Bennedetto, aerial comedians, and the Young American quintet, vocalists and dancers. The kinetograph has an excellent motion picture of the Russo-Japanese peace conference. Robert Hilliard is to make his farewell tour of vaudeville at Keith's next week.

Lyceum Theatre

The Lyceum Theatre reopens for the Fall and Winter season next Monday afternoon. The attraction will be the Trocaderos Burlesquers, of which Brinn, the European heavy weight juggler, is the star feature.

Palace Theatre

Patrons of the Palace are finding plenty to enjoy in this week's bill. The burlesques are decidedly amusing and are well staged, while the olio is an excellent one.

Colonial Theatre

Only four performances of "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" remain to be given at the Colonial, so those who have not seen the gorgeous spectacle will have to make the most of the few chances left. After Saturday the Colonial will be closed until Labor Day, when Wright Lorimer comes with "The Shepherd King."

Grand Opera House

Crowded houses are the rule at the Grand Opera House, where one of the most spectacular of melodramas, "Dangers of Working Girls," is greeted by applause at every performance. Next week's attraction will be that little comedienne, Anne Blancke, in the new race track melodrama entitled, "Fighting Fate."

Empire Theatre

The Empire Theatre production of "The Lost Paradise" this week has again proved the great popularity of this play. Bronson Howard's "Saratoga" follows as the Empire attraction next week.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"Muggs' Landing" is drawing large audiences to the Bowdoin Square Theatre and is providing its patrons with enjoyable entertainment. Next week "Peck's Bad Boy" will be given.

Howard Theatre

The old Howard will reopen for the season next Monday. In the opening bill will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, James Richmond Glenroy, the Pantzer trio, Hoey and Lee, Murphy and Frances, the De Elmars, Grace Leonard, Russell and Tillyne, Nessen and Nessen, Rich and Harvey, the Felmer sisters, Fred Bowman, the Imperial Musical duo and several others. The old scale of popular prices will rule.

Norumbega Park

A vaudeville programme of much merit is being presented in the covered open-air theatre at Norumbega Park this week by Ellsworth and Burt, Lizzie Daly and company, the Maxsmith Duo, Yackley and Bunnell, and C. W. Littlefield.

Lexington Park

Lexington Park has an enviable reputation as a picnic resort and an all-around pleasure park and every day sees one or more companies arriving early in the morning and staying the entire day. In the rustic theatre "The Belle of Boston" is the attraction for this week.

Columbia Music Hall

The Columbia will open its doors Saturday evening for a short preliminary season. The house has been thoroughly overhauled during the Summer; the lobby redecorated and the whole interior embellished. The London Gaiety Girls burlesquers will be the opening attraction. This is an entirely new company, with a strong vaudeville aggregation.

Austin & Stone's Museum

One of the funniest exhibitions ever given in this city is being seen daily at Austin & Stone's Museum. The automaton soldier is a mystery until the very end of his act, when he suddenly transforms himself into a real flesh and blood man. This is the last week of the giant Indian at this resort.

Paragon Park

Speedy, the champion high diver, will return to Paragon Park next Sunday for a week's engagement. Since his former visit he has been a star attraction at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Upon his return Speedy will be seen for the first time in his increased dive. He will jump from a point just fifty feet higher than ever before, or 175 feet in all. This week there is a strong list of free acts in the open-air circus.

Point of Pines

The Lynn Kennel Club will hold its inaugural dog show at the Point of Pines to-morrow and Saturday. There is a fine list of entries and many stars of the dog world are to appear. The bill in the Pines Theatre this week is one of the best of the season.

Nantasket Steamers

Moonlight excursions to Nantasket Beach this week, with the sights of Paragon Park, the surf bathing and the delightful promenades at this famous resort, are attracting thousands of pleasure-seekers. The steamers leave Rowe's Wharf once an hour throughout the day and evening, the last boat returning at 10:40 p. m.

Trip to Plymouth

The season of steamboat excursions to Plymouth will end in a few weeks. The steamer Old Colony, the only boat which runs to this historic town, leaves Rowe's Wharf at 10 a. m. daily and Sundays. Excursionists have nearly three hours in which to see historic places of interest.

AMUSEMENTS.

"He She and He"

Is a Little Little Farce Included in the Keith Bill This Week. Be Sure to Drop in and See It.

Everybody Will Want to See the Excellent Motion Pictures of the

Peace Congress

At Portsmouth and the Big Surrounding Vaudeville Bill.

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LAST TIME TO-NIGHT.
The New Musical Pastime, THE
Geezer of Geck
NEXT SATURDAY EVENING
HENRY W. SAVAGE will offer The Immensely Successful Comedy, THE
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Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
SEATS NOW SELLING

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10 CENTS ADMISSION
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Tel. Oxford 5
H. C. De Mille's Drama,
Today, 2 & 8 P. M.
Prices 75, 50, 25
THE LOST PARADISE
Next Week—"SARATOGA."

COLUMBIA
Opens Saturday Eve. Aug. 19
BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE
SMOKING ALLOWED
Daily Mats. 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
MUGGS' LANDING
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Peck's Bad Boy."

LEXINGTON PARK
Open daily 10 a. m. Band Concerts Daily. Zoological Garden. Roller Skating.
Vaudeville Afternoon and Evening.

AMUSEMENTS.

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The Elegant and Spacious Sea Going Steamboat,
OLD COLONY
Built Expressly for the Plymouth Route.
Leaves ROWE'S WHARF, Boston
DAILY AND SUNDAY,
Weather permitting, at 10:00 A. M., returning from Long Wharf, Plymouth, at 2:30 P. M., due to arrive in Boston at 6:30 P. M. Single fare, 75c. Round trip, $1.00. Special rates to Sunday Schools, Societies, etc.
G. P. CUSHING, Gen. Mgr.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Nights at 8. Matinee Sat. at 2
LAST 4 TIMES!
Klaw & Erlanger's Superb New England Extravaganza—
THE PEARL
—AND—
THE PUMPKIN
By West and Denslow. Music by Bratton.
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices
$1.50, $1.00, 75, 50, 35. All Seats Reserved.

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The Favorite Narragansett Bay Resort
SATURDAY, AUG. 19,
By Special Express Train leaving the South Station at 2:05 P. M., Back Bay 2:09, and Crescent Park for return at 9:10 P. M.
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All the popular amusements, Bathing, Dancing, Rhode Island Clambake, Vaudeville, etc.
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The staunch and elegant steamship "CAPE COD" will make daily trips, leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave. (half block south of Rowe's Wharf "L" Station), weather permitting, 9 a. m.; Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Leaves Provincetown 2:30 p. m. Refreshments; staterooms; no liquors. Round trip $1.00; stop-over $1.50; children under 10 half price. Telephone 2843 Main.
S. A. MOODY, Manager.

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Evenings at 8
Matinee To-day 20c, 25c, 50c
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Sensational Melodrama,
DANGERS OF WORKING GIRLS
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
NEXT WEEK—"Fighting Fate."

FOR THE
FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer KING PHILIP
CAPT. ED. W. DIXON
Leaves South side of Commercial Wharf Daily and Sundays, at 10 A. M. Returning at 6:45 P. M. Lines, bait and chowder free.
PRIZES $150 IN GOLD. FARE $1.

For the Fishing Grounds
Steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Sorensen,
Leaves North Side of Central Wharf, Foot of State st., daily and Sunday, at 10 a. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Prize of $300 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

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Continuous Amusement of All Kinds.
Comedy Vaudeville Covered Open-Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05
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JOHN MIDDLE SKY
Largest and heaviest Indian in the world.
Fat Beauties' Convention.
THE PARKERS.
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BURLESQUE
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It was predicted that the
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would prove even more popular than the August number. Reports already received—at the close of the second day's selling—indicate a very great increase in sales.

"Story of Paul Jones"
the first part of which was read with keen relish by hundreds of thousands last month, continues in the September Cosmopolitan. It's a wonderfully fascinating biography.
So is the

"Confessions of a New York Detective"
And these are facts that are certainly no less interesting than the fiction about "Sherlock Holmes."
Facts are generally preferred when they are well told, as are these Confessions.
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A Good Chance to Send a Message to the Czar

News dispatches announce interviews between Mr. Witte, representative of the Czar of Russia, and Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, and Messrs. Straus and Seligman, of J. & W. Seligman & Company.

The idea of Mr. Witte is to borrow money to help the Czar carry on the war, if the war must go on, or to pay off the Japanese demands, should peace be concluded.

The **BOSTON AMERICAN** would like to suggest to Messrs. Schiff, Straus and Seligman—all Jews and representing great Jewish banks—that they have an excellent opportunity here to send the Czar a message that he might remember.

They might say to Mr. Witte:

"You want us to lend you money. **WHY** should we do so?

"You use the money that you borrow to buy bullets to shoot women and children at Kishineff, and at the other places where the Russians, fighting unarmed people, have made a better showing than against Japan.

"You are very polite to us bankers. But if one of us tried to cross the Russian frontier he would be stopped **BECAUSE OF HIS JEWISH RELIGION.** He would be told that Jews can't get into Russia. And even a passport of the United States Government wouldn't take us there.

"Where **WE** can't go, we won't let our **DOLLARS** go. Tell your master that!

"Tell him that we realize that there is a good profit to be made on Russian bonds. We could buy them for a low price, with the special big secret discounts to bankers. We could sell them next day for a much higher price to foolish investors, who don't realize that Russian bonds may be repudiated at any moment.

"We are perfectly willing to make money—we run our banks to make money.

"But we think more of our brothers in Russia, the men of our own religion, than we do of the profit that can be made from your bonds.

"Tell the Czar that we will not let the same man murder helpless, **POOR** Jews, and borrow money from us **RICH** Jews.

"We have not an army capable of fighting you. We cannot effectually resent with force the Czar's brutal, cowardly treatment of the Jews in Russia.

"But, at least, it shall not be said that we lent our money to enable the Czar to carry on his plans of Jewish oppression and extermination."

If the big Jewish bankers here and in Europe would talk in this way to the Czar, through his agents, there would be quite a waking up on the part of the stupid Russian Government.

And we should like to suggest to Messrs. Schiff, Straus and Seligman that they might well afford to take this stand, first, because they would be helping their friends that need help, and, second, because they would be protecting the savings of the general public.

We want again to impress on all of those who read this newspaper, and who may have money to invest, **THAT RUSSIAN SECURITIES ARE ROTTEN AND DANGEROUS INVESTMENTS.**

Russia is not a **NATION** at all. It is a great conglomeration of different peoples, held together by the force of terrorism.

If you would not lend your money to a drunken bully, apt at any moment to be knocked down and deprived of all power to pay, **DON'T LEND MONEY TO RUSSIA.**

The revolution in Russia is bound to come. It will **SUCCEED.**

Intelligent men will head the revolution, **AND THEY WILL NOT PAY THE DEBTS OF THE CZAR.**

The United States did not pay the debts of the South. Very much less will the intelligent government of new Russia think of paying the debts contracted by the drunken Grand Dukes in their game of murder.

No matter what the Jewish bankers may decide to do, whether they lend their money to the Romanoffs who treat their race as pariahs, or whether they send such a message as self-respecting men should send to the murderers of their friends, this much is certain:

Nobody should buy Russian bonds. They are unsafe, they may be repudiated at any moment. They will undoubtedly be repudiated eventually.

A free government of Russia will not grind down the poor to make them pay back the money which the bankers have stupidly lent to a despotic government of murder.

Little Editorials from the People

BLAMES THE TRUSTS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Miss Dorothy Dix says: "Can a man win a woman by telling the truth? No. The man says: 'You are the most beautiful creature on earth,' and the next day she accompanies him to the parson's."

Beauty, like color, is that physical agency which, acting upon the eye, produces a sensation which we call beauty or color. There is no such thing as color or beauty. "Pretty is (even in the rainbow) what pretty does." It charms the eye and impresses the brain.

A plain woman in the country looks more charming than a handsome woman in the crowded streets of Boston. The country woman charms the longing mind and that serves to create a perfect focus for the eye in search of beauty. For a similar reason the most uncouth looking baby in the neighborhood is thought, by its parents, at least, to be the sweetest and prettiest baby on earth.

While Miss Dix may be right from the generally accepted standpoint, she is equally wrong from a philosophical standpoint.

Whatever seems to fulfil the longings of the heart is beautiful to contemplate.

I take it that most of us, even in advanced years, are ever longing to marry. The question of a plenty of potatoes to eat does not disturb, but when it comes to earning enough salt to put on the potatoes then the monopolies cry out, "No!"

C. S.

HERE'S A FRIEND OF THE VIOLIN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In Saturday's paper I noticed a contribution from one of your readers in answer to the question, "Should the Violin Be Taught in Our Public Schools?" The writer defines the violin as a soul-harrowing, heart-twisting, shrieking, unholy, heart-rending instrument of evil, that should be abolished by law.

Such a definition for an instrument considered by all leading musicians as second only for sweetness to the human voice! I advise the writer to take in a concert at which a violinist of Kubelik's ability may be heard. I am certain that he will have a different opinion of the instrument which he assails. I hope other readers of your valuable paper will reply to this correspondent.

VIOLINIST.

New Bedford.

"THEY SAY" A GREAT MANY FOOLISH THINGS

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Certainly the AMERICAN leads everything in this land for interesting talks to the people, but how about the Japanese question? It seems to be a big one.

They say that the Japs will defeat Russia, organize China and populate Russia and Europe with Chinese; that China is building ten battleships a year and organizing armies; that the Japs will take the Philippines away from us and clean us out of the East as soon as they can destroy Russia. It seems about time we helped Russia defeat them and so delay a yellow invasion for a century or so. The United States should oppose Japan.

WILLIAM KRANTER.

THE FOUNDLING---No. 3

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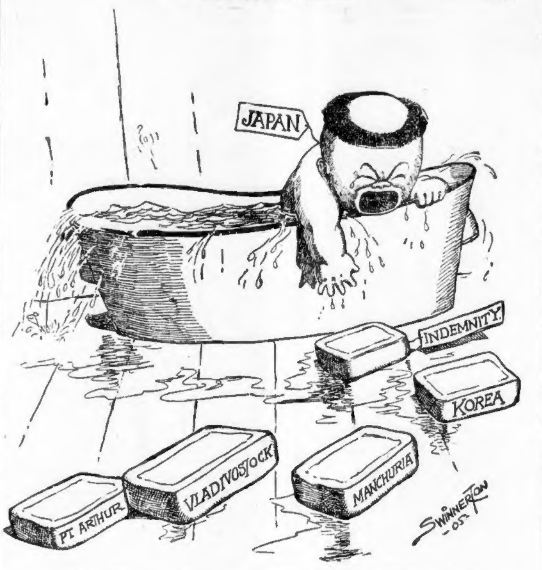

He Won't Be Happy Till He Gets Them All

WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

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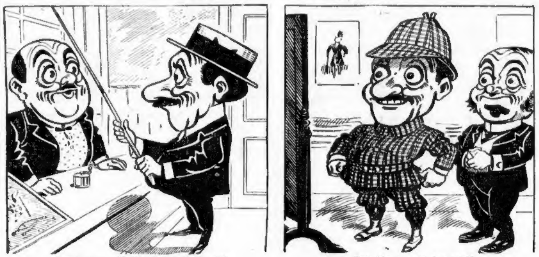
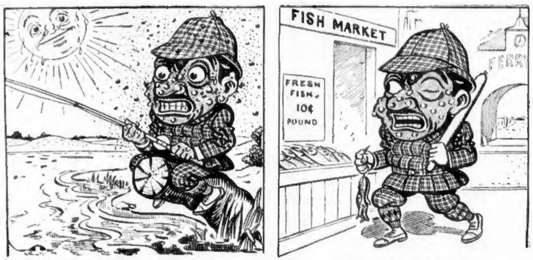


1.—A man will spend twenty-five dollars on a fishing outfit.

2.—Pay big money for swell [illegible] togs.



3.—Then sit all day in the broiling hot sun, be eaten alive by mosquitoes and sundry poisonous insects.

4.—In order to catch a few pounds of fish that he could buy at the market for 25 cts. Oh, what's the use? Does it pay?

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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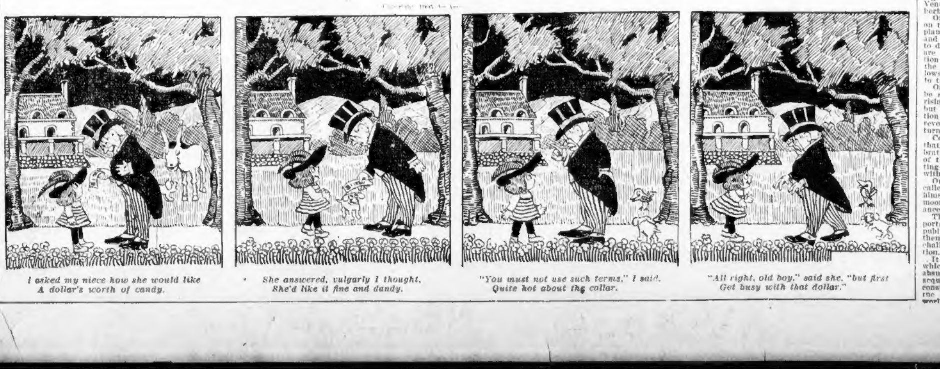

I asked my niece how she would like
A dollar's worth of candy.

She answered, vulgarly I thought,
She'd like it fine and dandy.

"You must not use such terms," I said.
Quite hot about the collar.

"All right, old boy," said she, "but first
Get busy with that dollar."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Draws a Lesson from the Perseverance of Jason in His Search for the Golden Fleece

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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WHATEVER you are hoping to do, whatever you are waiting to accomplish, remember the old mythological story of *"The Fleece of Gold."*

The story tells how Jason and his companions who went in search of this famous Fleece of Gold encountered two enormous floating islands at the Euxine Sea.

These islands at frequent intervals came together and crushed whatever was between to atoms. Jason was obliged to *seize the favorable moment of the rebound and ply his oars with vigor, and in this way he passed safely through.*

All men and women who seek to make use of their talents or opportunities encounter these *floating islands of fate,* but thousands are turned back and discouraged, and thousands are crushed between because they do not wait for the favorable moment of the rebound, *and then ply the oars.*

That moment always comes if we choose to watch for it.

Remember that, you, who now stand before these colossal and threatening islands and wait your moment of safety. It will come, and if you ply the oars you will pass through.

* * *

AS surely as the sun rises after seasons of cloud and storm, as surely the Summer comes after the long arctic Winter, so surely *genius, perseverance and patience* are rewarded, no matter how they are misunderstood for a season.

You, who are giving your very life forces to the accomplishment of some ideal, in studio, study, laboratory or in the quiet of your own room, be not afraid.

Do not take a disappointment as a proof of the cruelty of the world and the hopelessness of great endeavor.

Remember the *end is not yet.*

If you do not falter from your ideal you will attain your goal. It may not come when you desire it or in the way you expect; you may have to wade through salt seas of tears; you may have to pass through dark valleys of despondency, and you may experience the pain of seeing scorn in eyes you thought would smile approval and hearing sneers from lips you thought would be the first to praise; but all that will be *education for your spirit.*

If you accept it wisely it will make you broader and kinder and more patient. And when success does come you will be prepared to appreciate it with a gratitude mixed with humility, which alone saves the artist from the damnable blemish of egotism and self-laudation.

Austin on the Warpath

By James J. Montague

Alfred Austin is "knocking" the British army again because it is not ready to fight. The cable gives but one stanza of his warlike call to arms, which is printed herewith. The other verses are what he probably wrote after he had torn loose the first stanza:

ENGLAND, supine on couch of peace,
And pillowed on your splendid past,
Think you from wars mankind will cease,
Or goodness undefended, last?
Glory and fame
Decline to shame,
And towering empires pass away
If front be gold, foundations clay.

TROT out the rattling gatling gun
And hand the little Czar a crack;
The Japs have got him on the run,
So swat him while he can't hit back.
Jump out and scare
The Russian bear,
He's easy game just now, because
They've pulled his teeth and clipped his claws.

Insult the Sultan with a slap
And grab his land while yet we may.
He's too "all in" and sick to fight,
So calmly take his crown away.
Too many lives,
Too many wives
He has at his disposal, so
He really should be licked, you know.

Let little Bobs go take a chance
(To keep our arms from getting stale)
On mixing things with La Belle France
When next she twists the lion's tail.
"On to Paree!"
Our cry should be,
And when the French we're put to flight
We'll ask the Kaiser out to fight.

Get busy, noble countrymen;
Go forth and show the world you're great.
To sound war's wild alarm again
Is up to me as laureate.
For Kipling's quit,
He's lost his grit,
And I must write, because you see
Britannia's fate depends on me.

They sin who tell us love can die. ROBERT SOUTHEY.

Count Tolstoy and The Planet Venus

By Garrett P. Serviss

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MY attention has been called to the following paragraph in Count Tolstoy's celebrated novel, "Anna Karenina," chapter 15:

> Venus, with silvery light, shone out in the west, and in the east Arcturus gleamed with his sombre reddish fire. * * * but Levin resolved to wait until Venus, which was visible through the branches of his birch tree, rose clear above the hills on the horizon.

It may shock some of Tolstoy's admirers, as it has shocked me—and I am one of his admirers—to discover from the paragraph just quoted that the great Russian thinker, student and writer must be lamentably ignorant of the celestial bodies and their laws.

Observe that he says that Venus was shining in the west, and the star Arcturus (which he very properly describes as gleaming with "reddish fire") in the east. This is a very pleasing touch, calculated to make the astronomical reader of the novel prick up his ears and say to himself: "Good; at last I have found a novelist who understands the artistic value of the starry heavens."

But immediately afterward Tolstoy turns what might have been a fine bit of "atmosphere" into sheer nonsense by describing the hero of the story as waiting for Venus to rise higher above the western horizon.

Of course Venus being in the west was on the point of setting. All the stars and planets, like the sun itself, set in the west and rise in the east. They are compelled to do so because their risings and settings are phenomena depending upon the rotation of the earth on its axis, and, since the earth rotates from west to east, it follows of necessity that the heavens appear to turn from east to west.

One of the moons of Mars, it is true, can be seen by the inhabitants of that planet rising in the west and setting in the east, but that is only because the moon in question possesses the wonderful peculiarity of revolving around Mars faster than Mars turns on his axis.

Count Tolstoy's blunder is akin to those that have sometimes been made by celebrated artists in turning the concave side of the new moon toward the sun, or putting the new moon over in the eastern sky, with the sun setting in the west.

One painter, when his attention was called to the last named mistake, defended himself on the ground that he needed the moon in the place where he put it to balance the picture!

These are not small errors, but very important ones, and the fact that the great public is usually utterly insensible of them when they are committed is really a challenge to our boasted universal education.

It is absurd not to know the direction in which the heavens turn, and it is equally absurd for any educated person to be unacquainted with the principal stars and constellations and with the movements of the great planets—brothers to our own world.